



# The Carmel Pine Cone

27th Year

No. 7

Friday, February 14, 1941

Published Every Friday at

Carmel-By-The-Sea California  
(Carmel, California, P. O.)

For the People of the Monterey Peninsula and Their  
Friends Throughout the World

Year, \$2.00

Copy, 5c



## St. Valentine's Day

*O come what will,  
And come what may!  
Love's in the wind  
On Valentine's Day.*

*For whether it rain,  
Or whether it pour,  
Spring is a cherry-bough  
Over a door.*

*Spring is a ribbon  
Tied on a curl;  
Spring is a boy  
In love with a girl.*

*Spring is a sly one!  
Nobody knows  
Just when the sun  
Will awaken the rose.*

*So come what may,  
Come false, come true,—  
Spring is a letter  
Signed:—"Guess Who?"*

## Something Must Be Done Now About A City Hall

Anyone who thinks the Council should delay looking for new quarters ought to wake up. The situation isn't the same as it was in 1930, nor again in 1934, when action was strongly urged and scrupulously ignored. Whether Carmel likes it or not, the development at Fort Ord has created circum-

stances which demand action. The question of a city hall here is no longer a matter of real estate—it is a police problem.

Carmel has no jail. Perhaps some romantic souls are proud of the fact. Some wishful thinkers may like to feel there isn't any need. Others may regard it as an

unnecessary expense, so long as Monterey will fill the bill.

But Monterey jail right now—where we've been in the habit of transporting our unwelcome city guests—is not the quiet, orderly sanctuary of old times. It is slightly reminiscent of Libby Prison. Designed to accommodate about 25, it isn't a wholesome scene when 70 or more are jammed in there. Sanitary conditions are serious.

Carmel boasts of comparative—  
(Continued on page 4)



### Jaffrey Harris Argues for Male Chorus

Some cynic asked Jaffrey Harris if he wouldn't rather replace the Peninsula Male Chorus with his former singers of the British National Opera Chorus when the group takes the floor with its early California songs at the Cascarone Ball.

He said no.

"These people are doing a good job," he insisted. "Maybe better than professionals would."

"Tell you why: individually, they're doctors, merchants, lawyers, writers, people who have had to rise above the ordinary by their own efforts. They're more alert, more intelligent than a bunch of professional choristers."

"And that means they catch on quickly; they follow direction. You don't have to tell them over and over and beat them over the head with an umbrella to get an idea across. These people have done some singing; they read pretty well. They haven't the repertoire that professionals would have. They don't know 40 or 50 operas. That knowledge is valuable but it won't make your singers fresh, alert to the smallest changes of expression that fine chorus singing calls for."

If Harris is right, and there is something to his argument, the singing may be one of the better parts of the Cascarone entertainment.

### Elizabeth Paine Gets Considerable Local Support

Carmel's Public Relations Bureau is now operating.

Those who have been curious or skeptical of the nature of its work are invited to drop in at headquarters in the Seven Arts Shop and investigate for themselves. The 29 individuals supporting the bureau are always welcome and so is anyone with a suggestion or criticism, according to Elizabeth Paine.

Articles about Carmel, its art and other cultural activities, are being sent out daily and published in California newspapers and, on occasion, in papers outside. Clippings of published articles are posted on a bulletin in the Seven Arts Shop. They have already appeared as far East as Chicago.

### SUNSET CAFETERIA MENU FEB. 17-21, 1941

MONDAY — Cream of mushroom soup, stewed tomatoes, macaroni and cheese, Hawaiian salad, ice cream.

TUESDAY — Beef broth and barley, carrots, lima beans, Spanish, Sunset salad, peach cobbler.

WEDNESDAY — Vegetable soup, artichokes, mashed potatoes, gravy, peach and cottage cheese salad, chocolate pudding.

THURSDAY — Cocoa, peas, hot dogs, mixed fruit gelatine salad, ice cream.

FRIDAY — Cream of celery soup, string beans, candied sweet potatoes, shrimp salad, apple sauce and cooky.

### Bill Bryant and Eric Coster to Start Publicity Bureau

An entirely new attack upon the problem of how best to publicize the many cultural and artistic features of our village is being formulated by F. W. Bryant, Jr., and Eric Coster.

It is the establishment of a press bureau and advertising agency which will operate on a strictly job basis as compared with the monthly retainer schemes which have been tried out from time to time.

It will be called the Bryco Feature Service—a combination of the first letters of each partner's name—and is expected to start operating on a large scale as soon as new offices in the Pine Inn block are completed.

Bryant's photographs have appeared in newspapers throughout the country including The Pine Cone. Coster's daily column of Fort Ord activities is a widely read feature of the San Francisco Examiner and he has had considerable publicity experience both with 20th Century-Fox studios and the Del Monte Press Bureau.

### Do You Know What a "Fitch" Is?

State Controller Harry B. Riley was a wiser man today, thanks to the zoological knowledge of the State Department of Public Health.

Riley received from the Public Health Department a claim which read, "... 13 fitches, \$58.50."

Scratching his head with a puzzled finger, the controller dictated this query:

"Your claim is returned for additional detail. Please explain what was purchased and what is 'fitch'?"

In the return mail came a letter accompanied by a pen-and-ink drawing from the Department of Public Health.

"The fitch is a weasel-like animal that belongs to the polecat family. It is used for experimental research work in respiratory infections because of its particular suitability for this type of research."

Riley, with an awed look, paid the claim.

"Hitler neither drinks nor smokes." Yes, and his favorite cussword seems to be "My land!"

### Everyone Urged to Endorse State Assembly Bill 51

There is good reason to endorse bill No. 51, now before the State Assembly. It concerns the massage operators' profession and its successful passage would raise the standard and eliminate some very questionable practices.

The Massage Operators Guild of California is naturally desirous that this bill be passed. It would establish a board of three members, all thoroughly experienced in the profession, to control the issuance of licenses, to demand lawful registration and proper practice. There would be reasonable limitations and penalties.

What would it mean in Carmel? It would prevent any unscrupulous massage operator from coming here, without having been properly investigated and passed upon, and setting up a business that might take advantage of some of our citizens.

### R. J. Gale Joins Staff of Menlo College

The appointment of R. J. Gale to the teaching staff of Menlo Junior College is both good and bad news to his many friends in Carmel. They are certainly glad to hear he has found his niche in the English department of a college, yet regretful he will not return here.

Mr. Gale had been granted a year's leave of absence from Sunset for advance study at Stanford.

"There will be many Carmelites who will sadly miss Bob Gale," said one of his admirers. "He made a distinct contribution to the community, both to youth and adults. The boys and girls who were in his classes at Sunset carried on to high school and college a love for books that will doubtless enrich their whole lives. His classes in the adult education group will long remember their evenings at Sunset school when listening to his readings and his lectures on authors, books and plays."

Menlo Junior College is closely connected with Stanford, and serves as a kind of a laboratory for the School of Education at that University. Mr. Gale will do guidance and counseling work in addition to teaching literature and public speaking at Menlo.

### WE HOPE HE GETS WELL QUICKLY—

News reaches us that L. S. Slevin is quite ill at his home on Carmelo street. His many friends miss seeing him up and about and send him earnest wishes for a speedy recovery.

### Your Other Evening Gown...

See that it is ready for that unexpected party that is bound to appear...

### CARMEL CLEANERS

Dolores St. - Carmel  
Phone 242

### Peninsula Oratorio Society Starts Rehearsals

Following a very successful presentation of Handel's "Messiah" at Christmas time, the Peninsula Oratorio Society, under the leadership of R. E. Manhire is starting rehearsals on Stainer's "Crucifixion" to be given on Good Friday, April 11. Rehearsals will be held on Monday nights at 8 o'clock in the Civic Club House, 170 Grand avenue, Pacific Grove.

Membership in the Society is open to any singer who would enjoy the choral experience. There are no dues. Regular attendance

is desired in the interest of finished performance. For further information phone 7896, Monterey.

### CASCARONE BALL

Hotel Del Monte

Tuesday, Feb. 25

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§ § §

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§ § §

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## Tribute To Charlie Van Riper

Dear Carlos:

I was all set to give you the "low down" of our meeting Monday night—held in Principal Arthur Hull's Sanctum Sanctorum of the Sunset School but when I picked up the Monterey Herald tonight "Santa Maria Guadalupe"! big black headlines hit me smack in the face: FAMOUS ABALONE LEAGUE TO BE REVIVED IN CARMEL, by Winsor Josselyn, my old bicycle teammate. Well, as far as I am concerned, I would like to have that happen but that will depend entirely "if" our good friends and neighbors show enough interest to warrant Arthur Hull, Tal Josselyn and some of the rest of our old gang to put the Abalone League back on the map. Those of us who have been members for many, many years really appreciate what Charlie Van Riper accomplished "as the spark plug of the league" and made the going easy for the rest of us. And that doesn't mean that Tal Josselyn (our own Judge Landis), By Ford, and others didn't give their time and earnest efforts to make this one of the greatest sports ever held anywhere and those of us who formed our friendship there will always cherish the memories of the fun and good times we had then. And if the Abalone League does come back, those of you who carry on—please, fellows—never forget you are doing it for good, clean fun—and good fellowship. That was the real reason the League was first organized and may it always remain that way—and in conclusion I know every Abalone League player joins me in paying tribute to a real man, a good sportsman and a fine citizen, CHARLES K. VAN RIPER.

Sincerely yours,  
"Doc" Staniford.

Senators Nye and Wheeler still insist the president should propose a "peace" to Germany. Somebody should send them copies of "Mein Kampf."



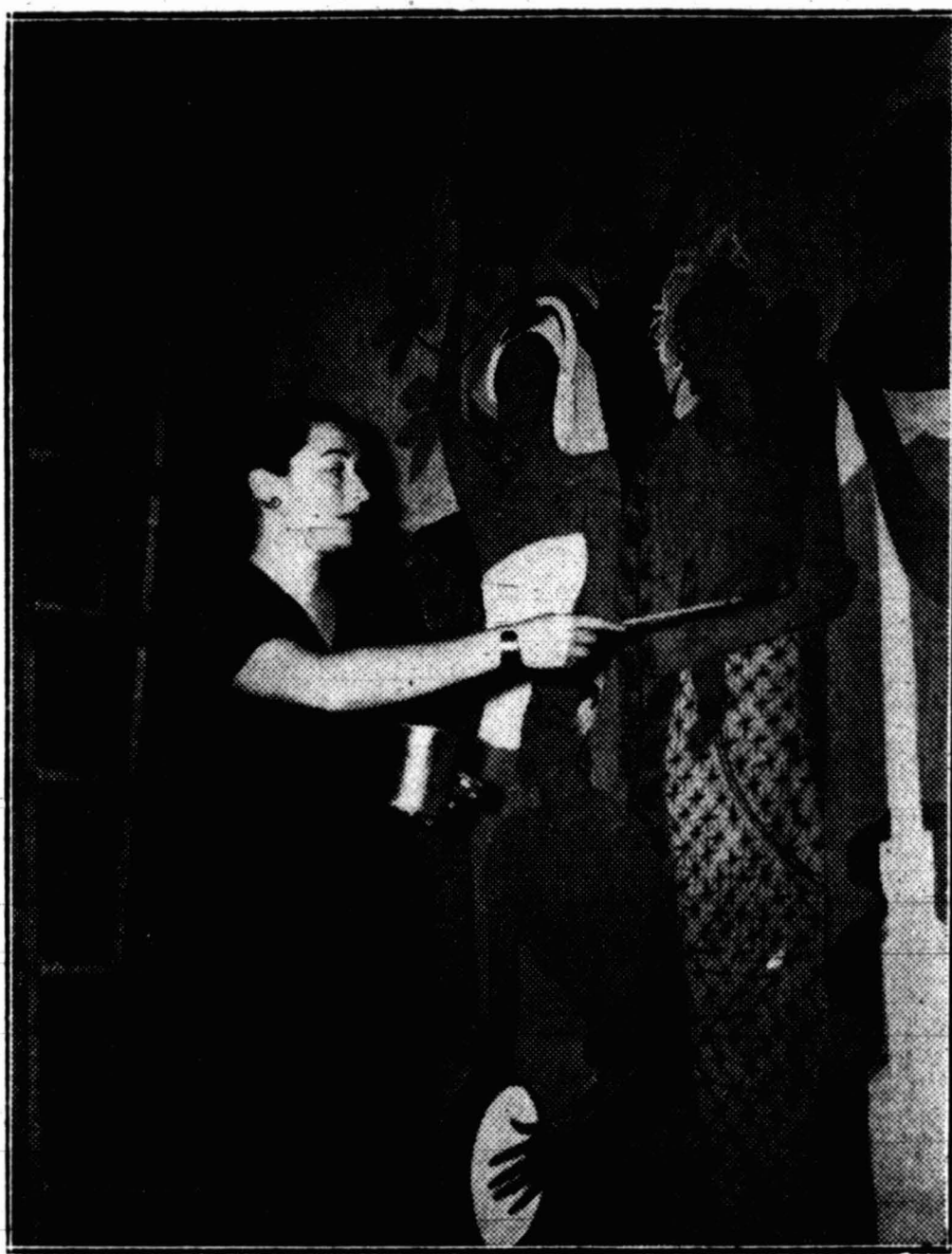
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## Moira Wallace Remodels Del Monte's Bali Room

Moira's mural and the canopy to hush up the orchestra's brasses are finished, but the general remodeling of the Bali Room is not nearly completed.

There is a vast difference between Moira Wallace's younger work and this last highly stylized mural. But the two types of technique are tied by accident or intention. Moira's earlier flesh and blood Bali girls, all lithe movement and sinuous brown bodies, grouped with gay naturalness about the walls, are spectators of her glitteringly patterned new scene quite as much as the Del Monte guests will be. They take as a matter of course the new Balinese pageant, now in their midst, and view the dazzling Bali dancers as players on a stage, and us, a little removed from them. They hardly look at the exotic entertainers, dancers and musicians, whose lush perfection of color and gesture, points up their own, everyday nativeness and less finished mien. They also heighten the earnest sincerity of the hardworking, vision-seeing girl-artist of some years ago.

Miss Wallace left Del Monte several days ago with her mother, Mrs. Grant Wallace, who had come down to see the new mural.

### BASKETBALL—

High school athletics at its worst was exhibited on the Monterey High School basketball

court Tuesday afternoon when the Carmel Padres and the Toreadors tangled (and "tangled" is the word that best describes the contest) in the return game of the series. Poor sportsmanship, poor floorwork, fights, wrestling, and flagrant fouling on the part of both teams marred a game which should have been one of the most exciting of the series.

After the hectic first half, both coaches gave their players a thorough dressing down, and the succeeding half saw a much cleaner, better played game. The final score was Monterey 37, Carmel 22.

The lightweights also lost to their hosts, by a much bigger score but better playing, 42-18.

Saturday evening will find the Padre quintets facing the league-leading Salinas basketball teams in Salinas. Salinas has no fear of the Carmelites, but the local boys have an outside chance to even up the score, especially the lightweights.

### League of Women Voters to Meet Tuesday, Feb. 18th

The Monterey County League of Women Voters will hold a meeting at La Ribera Hotel in Carmel next Tuesday, Feb. 18, at 2:15 p. m. when the speaker will be Mrs. Archer Taylor of Berkeley, State League chairman of the department of Social Welfare and of its sub-section on public assistance.

Mrs. Taylor will discuss "The 1941 Legislature: the Legislation in the Hopper Which Is of Special Interest to the League". A very able member of the League, the speaker adds to the running of a home and family, the study of law. The main plot of her speech on Tuesday will have to do with the proposed legislation relating to public assistance... the new and pleasanter term for "relief."

Guests are always welcome at the meetings of the local league and guest cards are available to members for their friends or to anyone desiring them. A guest card admits the holder to two meetings.

Tea will be served at the close of Tuesday's meeting.

## The Snack Robbed of \$50

Crime in Carmel this week was practically non-existent. Maybe the rains washed black hearts clean, for with one exception nothing at all happened in the crime line.

The exception was the burglarizing of the Snack. Rudy Bramer, at that time the owner, reported a loss of \$50. The robbery apparently occurred between 1 a. m. and 10 a. m. Tuesday. The third window from Ocean avenue had been broken with a rock, and the latch released. There are two suspects, and also the possibility that some of Monterey's rather active burglars might have come over the hill to try out this field.

Flowers: Del Monte Park Nursery

## "Pal" Invites Friends to Ceremony

Pal, Carmel's leading four-footed citizen, invites all his friends to a special ceremony near Father Serra's wooden statue in the park, a week from tomorrow if the sun comes out.

Pal isn't saying what it is all about, except that he is going to join a national club and that Carmel's top two-legged citizen, Mayor Keith Evans, will present him with the club's insignia.

Everyone knows Pal, of course. Strangers to Carmel spot him readily by his huge head, his watching and listening eyes, and his nonchalant waddle. Pal has called every Carmel curbstone his own private couch for about a decade. He lives "on the town".

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# Something Must Be Done About a City Hall

(Continued from page 1)

ly little crime, but we should recognize and consider the risk involved in introducing local offenders—some of whom, it is true, may be refined and pleasant people when sober—to the unusual situation in our neighbor's hoosegow. Even if we should selfishly persist in shifting our responsibility, the day or night will shortly come when we'll be told, "Sorry, but you've got to take your guests elsewhere."

There's nowhere else to go within reasonable distance except Pacific Grove, where the small jail is also overcrowded. Both peninsula cities have been extraordinarily cooperative with our police, but there is such a thing as wearing out hospitality, and that period has arrived.

Remaining supine, we would have to face the alternative of obliging our police to go all the way to Salinas. And just ask Chief Roy Frates and his officers how they'd feel about that!

So we're back to the old ghost story of a city hall. Carmel needs a jail and it should adjoin the police station and that should be very near to or part of the city's administration quarters. To separate the police department would require an additional member on the force.

And with this urgent, inescapable problem as a goad, the Pine Cone recommends—just as firmly as it can—that the question of new quarters for a city hall BE DECIDED NOW.

Here are the several possibilities which have been discussed. The Council wants citizens of Carmel to consider them, both practically and aesthetically, and give some positive answer that will influence a decision.

1. **White Cedars** on corner of Ninth and Dolores, fronting on Ninth, running through to Lincoln (8 lots).
2. **De Sabla and Gates property** on Sixth between Mission and Junipero, facing the city park.
3. **Corporation Yard** on south-



FRANK DEVENDORF

—who wanted city hall to overlook the park.

west corner of Seventh and Mission, back of Carmel Press (owned by city).

4. **Top floor of present Post Office**, facing Mission on one side.
5. **Forest Theater** (15 lots, owned by the city).

A few observations are in order:

**White Cedars** has had some enthusiastic support. Councilman Herbert Heron has offered staunch arguments for it. Mayor Keith Evans and Councilman Godwin, characteristically leery about expenditures, appreciate the advantage of less immediate outlay than would be required with most of the others.

But it seems to The Pine Cone that expense in this case should not be the whole consideration. A significant factor against it is that the city would be setting a dangerous precedent by moving its business quarters into the residential zone. Commercially-minded property owners in this area might be encouraged to demand a rezoning of the district.

To the argument that an attractive city hall with well-kept grounds would be as suitable, certainly, in that residential section as a school, a theater, an hotel, a Legion hall—and less noisy—a reminder should be given that a connecting jail and police department would be an unwelcome addition, and more excuse for encroachment of other interests.

There is an old frame house on the **White Cedars** property, which, though more roomy than present quarters, is anything but fire-proof, and that should be con-

sidered if there is no intention of erecting a new building at once.

**De Sabla-Gates property** is admittedly an ideal location, and the possible site which has been under serious consideration in the past. However, it has always been rejected because of the expense involved. Even when \$27,000 was offered by the government toward this project nothing was done about it. Now property values have increased and government grants are difficult to obtain for anything of this nature. Yet, it should be noted, this property today would cost the city only about \$2000 more than **White Cedars**.

**Corporation Yard** can pretty well be dismissed. Most of the Councillors think its space inadequate.

**Top Floor of Post Office** is another upstairs rental proposition. Lacking the dignity of a proper Carmel civic center, it nevertheless offers certain advantages. It can be secured quite reasonably on a long or short-term basis. There is a spacious room, looking out on Mission, which can be partitioned into three offices and a fine big Council chamber. In addition there are four large, sunny offices, off a corridor. The decoration is unusually good. Everything is in splendid condition. But quarters for police and jail would have to be in a vacant lot adjoining the building, requiring extra expense.

**Forest Theater**, as everyone knows, is a financial problem to the city. Also an aesthetic one. It offers, because of its traditional background and beautiful setting, certain definite inducements. But quite aside from the fact that the use of it as a city hall might have to be made over Bert Heron's dead body, to select it would involve again invasion of a residential zone.

One more possibility exists—which is not listed above—and that is closing Sixth street between Mission and Junipero, permitting enough space to build a city hall right on the park.

That was Mr. Devendorf's idea when he gave the park to the city. It has been considered several times, but nothing has ever been done about it.

The Pine Cone would like to know a good reason why Sixth street shouldn't be blocked, why an attractive city hall shouldn't be built partly on it, partly on the park itself, which is now city-owned property. Such a project

## Old Swedish Custom Holds Forth in Carmel

Carmel was treated to a unique entertainment last Friday afternoon. The occasion was the completion of two new houses built by Dr. and Mrs. McCabe of the Carmel Highlands. The party was really given for the workmen, to celebrate the finishing of the job, and the idea of having the party was brought from Sweden by Lennart Palme, the architect. This pleasant custom is the general practice of that country, where it is supposed to bring good luck.

A barbecue was served in the patio between the houses, and was as gay a party as could be imagined. The guests proved to be musicians as well as builders, and in no time at all some of the best swing and liveliest dancing imaginable was putting everyone in the best of spirits. It was a scene that would have greatly appealed to Grant Wood as a subject for a painting—the men in their colorful shirts, work trousers and sturdy boots, the women, girls and babies with rosy cheeks and laughing eyes—the shiny horns and flutes—the fiddles bobbing about to the measure, and the onlookers swaying to the fast rhythm.

Of course everyone who had not had a hand in the building wanted to see the houses, and they were certainly worth a look. Although made to rent, the hand-carved doors, cornices, bannisters and beams—all done by Mrs. McCabe herself, were exquisite and not at all the sort of detail most tenants are treated to.

So after an afternoon enjoying to the limit the "old Swedish custom", we left the party, wishing that the idea might spread from Carmel all over America, and that all completed buildings could be blessed with such charming hospitality.

would honor the memory of the man who did so much for Carmel.

Whatever site seems best, it is high time for Carmel citizens to take an interest in this matter, to express opinions, give suggestions, bring influence to bear—which the Council wants most earnestly. There is no sense in postponing action while regretting changes on the peninsula. These changes are here and we've simply got to face them. We've got to accept the fact that Fort Ord's development has speeded up the growth in our population to a point where things have to be done to meet it. Increased property values, building costs, expense of city management have to be met. Also a natural increase in violations of the law.

Carmel can no more escape the problems—as well as the benefits—stemming in from Fort Ord than it can return to the days of milk shrines and lanterns. All it can do is try to look at things with some intelligence and make necessary decisions when they're called for.

The Pine Cone wants to hear from Carmel about this city hall matter. Our columns are open to all sides of the question.—Carlos Drake.

Flowers: Del Monte Park Nursery

## Greenans Plan Divorce

Mrs. James O. Greenan left the early part of this week for Reno where she planned to institute divorce proceedings against her husband. Due to the fact that the Greenans have maintained a home in Nevada for some years, Mrs. Greenan hopes to be back in Carmel with her family this weekend.

### CARMEL RAINFALL

Feb. 7	0.18
Feb. 8	0.93
Feb. 9	1.50
Feb. 19	0.81
Feb. 11	.033
Feb. 12	0.23
Total for Feb. to date	5.43

Seasonal total to date 19.59

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## Announcement

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has moved to

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Same Skilled Workmanship and Moderate Prices

— The — **Carmel Beauty Shop** Tel. 33-W

## CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

Sermon at Eleven by **DR. JAMES E. CROWTHER**

Theme:

**BEAUTIFYING CARMEL'S BOOZE BUSINESS**

Solo by Mrs. Verna Heinselman Jewell Brookshier at the organ

Strangers Cordially Invited

DENNY-WATROUS MANAGEMENT Presents

Troupers of the Gold Coast in

**"THE GIRL OF GOLDEN GULCH"**

with OLIO

Directed by **RONALD TELFER**

**First Theatre, Monterey — Feb. 14, 15 & 16 at 8:30**

Tickets \$1.10, 55c at — Stanford's Drug Store



## Pick Up Your Knife and Fork



Now that Guinea fowl are being raised in Carmel Valley, Damo has been asked by a number of people how best to prepare them. So this recipe is by request.

The first requirement for a properly cooked Guinea hen is to be sure that it has hung for two or three days. When ready to prepare for cooking, stuff or not as you see fit, but be sure to cream together butter, salt and pepper, and rub the bird well with the mixture. Next wrap it in well buttered wrapping paper, and roast exactly as you would an ordinary chicken. The paper keeps all the juices in.

Meanwhile, put a piece of butter the size of an egg in a sauce pan and when it starts to sizzle,

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add a wine glass of dry sherry and a jigger of brandy, two leaves of sage, and one-half pound of fresh mushrooms. Let these simmer together for one-half hour without a lid. Half an hour before your roast will be done, unwrap the bird and pour the wine, butter and mushrooms over it. You will have a memorable dish, Damo promises.

Next Damo gives three of the 500 or so rich dishes which he knows, and as we all know, rice is one of the best "extenders" in these days of rising prices, they should be most welcome.

This one is certainly unusual enough for anyone, and might — just might — be a way to get the wholesome turnip popularized. Brown a minced onion in butter, then add shredded salami and quartered turnips. When all are browned, add raw rice and cook it in the fat until golden. Add stock, and cook slowly until the rice and turnips are done, adding more stock when necessary. This concoction is a meal in itself.

The Turks, of course, practically live on Pilaf, and lamb in one form or another, and it makes great fighters of them, so perhaps this idea should really be noted by the Fort Ord kitchen detail.

Again the formula starts off in the time-honored manner, and personally I have written "brown an onion in butter" so many times that I wish I had a rubber stamp made of that phrase to save time. But here again, that is what you do, and with it you brown pieces of shoulder of lamb from which all fat has been removed. When they are a nice color, add 1/2 teaspoon marjoram and 1/4 of a bay leaf, salt, pepper and a small can of tomato paste. Simmer for 1/4 of an hour. Then for each person add a demi tasse of raw rice, and when the rice has absorbed the liquid, add stock and cook until all is tender.

The last rice recipe sounds pretty awful to me, chiefly because the finished product should be as black as your shoe, but around this recipe was built the popularity of a famous little restaurant in New York, started by some members of the Roosevelt family, who brought this recipe back from their travels, and made it a permanent attraction on the menu.

We can't buy squids in our markets but they can be obtained at the Old Wharf, so if you are hankering to try something really different to surprise your guests, this is probably new to Carmel.

Take a squid and clean it well, being most careful to preserve unbroken the little sack of ink which contains the squids' protective coloring. Brown the usual onion, only this time, do it in a combination of half butter and half olive oil; add 1/2 glass of white wine and let the mixture reduce by half. Raise the fire and saute the squids for two minutes, then add a demi tasse of raw rice per person, and the sack of squid ink, and stock. Cook until all is done. This column makes no effort at all to give you the sort of thing that can be found ordinarily in cook books, so don't blame me for this one.

Flowers: Del Monte Park Nursery

## Santa Fe Trail at Carmel Theater Starting Sunday

### TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

John Garfield is starred as the tough guy who wants to "live" without working, in Warner Brothers' moving drama of the New York slums, *East of the River*, which opens tonight. Brenda Marshall is his girl friend, made tough by a series of bad breaks. Marjorie Rambeau is the devoted mother who works hard in her restaurant to raise her son (Garfield) and an adopted boy (William Lundigan). It's a stirring picture, filled with smiles and tears, plenty of action, and touching romance.

Second feature is "A Night at Earl Carroll's," with the two popular stars, Ken Murray and Rose Hobart.

### SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY

Here's another picture you've been waiting to see—*Santa Fe Trail*, starring Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland. Dealing with the turbulent days of the era just preceding the Civil War, the story is said to top the thrills of "Dodge City", "Virginia City", and "The Sea Hawk". Flynn portrays famed, romantic Jeb Stuart; Ronald Reagan is cast as General George Custer; Raymond Massey plays the fanatical John Brown—three names that ring out of history's pages. Besides the splendid supporting cast some 6000 extras worked in the production. It is exciting, dramatic, intensely realistic. You'll enjoy every bit of it.

### WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

South of Pago Pago is one of the most colorful, exciting pictures of the South Seas ever filmed. It is a dramatic story of the 1880's, packed full of romance and adventure, in which Victor McLaglen and Frances Farmer play the parts of strange friends in a strange world and gamble everything for a fortune in pearls. Jon Hall and Olympe Bradna are natives in the picture who find love on their glamorous island. Douglas Dumbrille and Gene Lockhart are included in the brilliant cast.

Second feature is a thrilling mystery, "Michael Shayne, Private Detective", starring Lloyd Nolan and Marjorie Weaver.

### Christian Science

"Soul" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday, Feb. 16, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The Golden Text will be: "Let all those that seek thee rejoice and be glad in thee; and let such as love thy salvation say continually, Let God be magnified" (Psalms 70:4). Other Bible citations will include: "No weapon that is formed against thee shall prosper; and every tongue that shall rise against thee in judgment thou shalt condemn. This is the heritage of the servants of the Lord, and their righteousness is of me, saith the Lord. . . . Incline your ear, and come unto me; hear, and your soul shall live; and I will make an everlasting covenant with you, even the sure mercies of David" (Isa. 54: 17; 55: 3).

The Lesson-Sermon will also include the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Life is the law of Soul, even the law of the spirit of Truth, and Soul is never without its representative. Man's individual being can no more die nor disappear in consciousness than can Soul, for both are immortal" (p. 427).

Flowers: Del Monte Park Nursery

## HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

### BUDGET PLANS—

On Monday afternoon of this week the eight-brand new commissioners of the Carmel High School student body gathered around the council table to discuss the problems raised by the Demon Budget.

Budget plans, newly approved by the legislature on Feb. 5, were discussed and by next Wednesday, Feb. 19, the budget will be completed in terms of money figures.

The income and direct expenses of boys' and girls' athletics will be estimated by Coach Hobson and Peter Elliott and Jackie Klein, commissioners of boys' and girls' activities. Ann Millis, head of social activities, will have charge of entering the costs for the entire social season. Other expenses which fall under the title of "General Student Body" will be estimated by Elaine McEntire, Ally Vidoroni, and Mr. Lloyd Miller.

### PREPARING FOR FUTURE—

Joe Moroney has been compiling a list of occupations practiced on the peninsula, and in the near future various business and professional men will be asked to give informal talks to the senior class. These seniors will be graduating in 17 short weeks and are naturally interested to hear first hand what to expect in the business or professional world.

### SUNSET ELECTS NEW OFFICERS—

On Tuesday, Feb. 4, Sunset School had its election for student body officers.

None of those nominated had a majority of votes, so it was necessary to vote again Wednesday for the finals.

The new officers are: president, Martin Irwin; vice president, Tom-

my Hefling; secretary, Barbara Timmins; business manager, Arthur Templeman. They are all looking forward to their student body meeting which will be held today.

—Barbara Timmins.

### LEGISLATURE NOW COMPLETE—

The new semester is off to a good start. The new home room representatives have been elected and are ready to attend the legislature meetings. The legislature members include the following class room representatives: Judith McMahon, Dennis Gorman, Merrill Evans, June Foster, Sandy Hook, Jim Handley, Phyllis Waterman, Sam Metcalfe, Doris Evans, Phil Winningstad, Luella Theobaldt, Harry Warrington, Annette McIndoe, DeWitt Appleton, Ann Millis, Art Strasburger, Donna Hodges, Peter Elliott, and Bill Arms.

The legislature also includes the elective officers, Ally Vidoroni, Toland Doud, and Mary Marshall and the five commissioners. The commissioners' names have been withheld for the present.

### Unwanted Hair

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KIT WHITMAN Presents

RACHEL MORGAN, Soprano

JAFFREY HARRIS, Accompanist

AT THE CARMEL PLAYHOUSE

Monday, February 24, — 8:30

Tickets: Carmel Art Institute, Phone 1222 and 618; Abinante Music Store, Monterey; Lial's Music Shop, Carmel and Monterey. \$1.10 and \$1.65, including tax



## Attention All Carmelites!

There are several serious problems facing Carmel. The probability that Scenic Road will be closed due to damage by the sea. The likelihood that a jail will have to be built in Carmel due to the jail in Monterey being overcrowded. The possibility that underground storm sewers will have to be installed in the north end of town.

The problem of most importance is probably that of quarters for the City. A city is not like an individual or a private company which can suspend operations with a loss only to the owners. A city **MUST** continue to function. It must go on, even if it has to rent quarters in several locations. Even if it has to function in a tent or out in the open.

At this writing we do not know how long the City can continue to occupy its present quarters. The building is for sale, and if sold, the City may be required to vacate.

It may be said, this has existed for a long time, so why get excited? But the unexpected does happen. Looking back not so very far, who thought the Bank of Carmel would ever move? Who thought any one would buy the old bank building? Who thought it would be so soon that we forget the bank was ever at its old location?

And how long ago would you have sworn that Pine Inn would never be changed? Or many other changes? The building occupied by the City may be next on the list.

If the City has to vacate, the following might be the possible courses open.

First, to rent suitable quarters at one location. Second, to rent unsuitable temporary quarters at one or several locations. Third, to find some one willing to erect and rent to the City, suitable quarters on a long time lease similar to the arrangement made by the United States Government for a post office. Fourth, to raise sufficient money by a bond issue to buy land and erect the type of City Hall appropriate to Carmel. Fifth, obtain a fairly suitable location and building on some kind of a rent-buy plan that will not require a larger monthly outlay than the City can afford at this time.

If you attend Council meetings or read the papers, you know the Council is concerned over the immediate possibility or probability of the City being without quarters in which to function.

Also you know of the suggestion to obtain "White Cedars" on some kind of a rent-buy basis.

It is hopeless to expect to satisfy all the people as to the location of a City Hall.

It also seems hopeless to expect that a bond issue would carry in an election, if the amount was sufficient to buy land in a central location and to pay for the building of a City Hall.

Objections that will be raised to "White Cedars" are that it is not in the business district and that the Council should not have the City Hall in the residential district, neither should the Council enlarge the business district.

In answer to the query, "What other course is open to the Council?" the reply is made that it is the Council's job to find some other solution. To find some one who will build a City Hall in the business district or find some quarters that can be rented, or anything except enlarging the business district or locating the City Hall in the residential district.

It is easy enough to say these things. To do them is another matter, and because the Council may have failed, it is not for wanting or trying. No former Council came any nearer to solving the problem.

It has been stated that if the City does acquire "White Cedars" it does not mean that the City Hall is permanently located there, for the City could, at a later date, sell the property and buy in a more central location. This procedure or even the thought of it, does not seem fair to the present owner, who it is understood, is willing to be more than liberal in whatever arrangements may be made.

Do you want the City to scatter its departments wherever it can find quarters? Do you want a City Hall on property now owned by the City? The city



### DANAE SONG OF DANAE

*You came into my life like golden water—  
You fell around my form like golden rain—  
Not all the heavens, nor all the green earth under,  
Could take the gleaming raiment back again.*

*Mine, mine it is—I walk therein forever—  
It lights the road around me, and ahead;  
You came into my life like April weather—  
A shower of living drops divinely shed.*

—DORA HAGEMEYER.



### THERE WILL BE OTHER SPRINGS

*There will be other springs as freshly new,  
With pungent smell of earth and cool sweet rain.  
That falls in rhythm to the thought of you.*

*There will be robins come to nest again  
In the tattered elm by the swinging garden gate;  
Their songs will sweet the meadowlark's refrain.*

*And I shall hear and, breathless, wait  
For you to come and for your step to start  
A quickening pulse, before it is too late;*

*Before my grief and I have lived, apart  
From alien eyes, through lonely, futile years,  
Held earthbound by a bitterness of heart.  
I will not let my eyes be dimmed by tears;  
You will return someday, when spring appears!*

—HELEN HYDE JENSEN.



### OUT OF THE LITTLE HOUSES

*There is no love in the little houses.  
Love is outside  
In that storm,  
Playing with mountains . . .  
With long fingers of light.  
I might show you love,  
But you must follow me  
Out of the little houses.*

—CHARLES FRISBEE.



*Swift a race horse round the bend—  
Swifter he than I  
who meditate each step in taking  
and watch time fly.*

*His the seconds—mine, the mile stones—  
His the race with hand and dial.  
Mine, a fragment of eternity—  
his, a mile.*

—HARRISON PARKER.

Dora Hagemeyer and Helen Coolidge, Poetry Editors

yard, Forest Theater, the city park, north of the city park, "White Cedars", or where? Where is the money to come from if you prefer a City Hall should be built?

"If any one can suggest a possible solution that the Council has not considered, now is the time to make it."  
—BERNARD ROWNTREE.

### Is History Repeating Itself?

In January, 1930, late great Perry Newberry wrote in The Pine Cone: "The city council will hold a hearing relative to the plan for a discontinuance of part of block 69 as a park, so that part of the block may be used for municipal buildings."

"The Pine Cone believes there is real danger in Carmel going off half-cocked in this matter. That is particularly a danger at this time, for there is an extraordinary public apathy, a complete absence of any co-ordinated town spirit. Not only is there a lack of public expression, but there is an absence of public feeling. There is neither enthusiasm for or fight against the proposal. Carmel not only does not know where the village is drifting, but apparently does not care. There has never been a time when less 'Carmel spirit' has been in evidence. Let us hope that this condition is merely superficial."

In August, 1934, Perry Newberry wrote: "The matter of a new city hall took most of the council's time. Mayor James Thoburn stressed that if Carmel were to take advantage of the recently apportioned federal grant of \$27,000 toward a public building, action must be rapid and yet carefully gauged to gain voter's approval at a bond issue."

"In any event," the Mayor said, "there will be opposition, but economy effected by putting the building on the west 50 feet of the city park on Block 69 might overcome this."

"Over a dozen landowners submitted offers for the city to purchase property, of which Peter Mawdsley, real estate broker, submitted ten for his clients, including those of Dr. Amelia Gates and Mrs. E. K. De Sabla" (facing block 69).

In January, 1941, the present editor wrote: "Mrs. James B. McGrury brought up the most significant question at Wednesday night's council meeting. She suggested that a site for a city hall be secured before all available property was snapped up."

"Going into a huddle, council members whispered and meditated for some time over prospective sites, such as the De Sabla and Gates property (facing block 69)—but this might be too expensive."

### Pine Cone Poets In Recent Anthology

Henry Harrison, New York poetry publisher, has recently published "Davis' Anthology of Newspaper Verse for 1940" The editor, Athie Sale Davis, has long been interested in newspaper verse. How long may be judged by the fact that this new book is the 22nd annual edition.

The poems are chosen from newspapers all over the country, literally a "coast to coast" selection, including the weekly newspapers as well as the dailies.

There is little in the book that suggests the "angel terrible" by whom the poet is shaken to profound depths resulting in the production of original, powerful poetry; but judging from the subjects chosen by these verse-writers, there is ample evidence to dispute the accusation that America has already entered a period of decadence.

If the middle classes are the backbone of a civilization, and if these verse-writers who appear in the dailies that go into every home along with the groceries, finding the average man and woman for their readers—if these verse-writers may be compared to the middle classes—then moral decadence is far from gaining a foothold. They praise the homely virtues—joy in the beauties of nature—faith in God, the love of home, desire for peace and distaste for war. All show a normal outlook on life and a substantial moral standard. If these verses are a repre-



sentative cross-section of the every day life of our people, is there any cause for fear of decadence?

The forms, with two exceptions, are the ordinary set pattern of verse-writing and the technique is frequently far from flawless. There are a number too didactic for real poetry but there are few of the

emotionless intellectual type, and many have the touch of real poetic loveliness.

Of these latter, often from Poetry Columns of a high standard, we are happy to say that we find in the book, names of some twenty contributors to The Pine Cone.—H. C.



Sylvia Lent came to town last week-end armed with her chosen weapon, the violin, and with that ingenious combination of horse hair, rosewood and glue, charmed her listening audience with as skillful a display of string offensive as it will be their pleasure to hear, come Whitsuntide.

Miss Lent is a seasoned warrior who favors an eclectic style of playing which has in it a satisfying blend of poise, dignity and sincerity. One element only is lacking (if I may be entrusted with the license of critical observation) and that element is rather loosely described as 'esprit'. There is ever so much to be said in favor of the musician whose artistic integrity demands a strict reading of the score but there remains, always aloof but desirable, that human quality that gives individual elasticity and drama to pages that otherwise are colorless and mechanical.

I do not infer that this particular artist is a musical robot. Far from it. I do want to make it quite plain, however, that warmth has been man's best friend through the ages and Miss Lent can demand our hearts on a silver salver if she will but temper her playing with a little more of her heart.

It would be something less than human if I were not outspoken in praise of Miss Lent's choice in programming. Mozart's gentle genius is aptly suited to the prodigious range of the violin and his Concerto in A Major No. 5 with which she began her performance, if not the most satisfying of his numerous works in this field, is sufficiently surcharged with technical bravura to satisfy the most facile of virtuosos. Miss Lent's playing was never faulty but the exquisite limpidity that is a constant factor in this moon-mad music was not always a major concern of the soloist. The slow adagio movement suffered somewhat for this loss but the concluding Tenzio di Minuetto was brilliant and sound.

There are many times when I feel that the music of Johannes Brahms is the alpha and omega of tonal creation. The playing by Miss Lent of his Sonata in D minor, opus 108, testified to her judicious handling of one of the most profound works in musical literature. Brahms' serenity is Olympian and the slow second movement is a libation of supreme achievement in musical expression. To say that the artist was equal to it is praise of the highest order.

After the intermission Miss Lent returned to regale our soothed nerves with a trio of selections that were notable chiefly for their flawless technical delivery but uninspired interpretation. I do not think that the Kochanski arrangement of the de Falla, "Ritual Fire Dance" is a happy choice for this particular artist. Her restraint is only commendable in the academic sense. This torrid exercise never gets under the skin of the player and the interpretation is inadvertently flat.

Her concluding selections failed to lift the audience to the exalted pitch of the first part of the program due in large measure to their generally inferior quality. My personal reaction to the playing of the Szymanowski number, "The

Fountain of Arethusa" was decidedly favorable as I thought the impressionistic intimations exciting.

If I were to rank in order of preference the artistic feats of the evening I would list the playing of Elizabeth Alexander at the top and present her with a special award. I have on too few occasions had the pleasure of listening to her, but those occasions have strengthened my conviction that she is pre-eminent as an accompanist.

In conclusion, let me add my word of praise to the Carmel Music Society. Their selectivity in view of a restricted budget shows forethought and integrity. Consistently good houses must help to convince them that there is an almost invariable rule of reciprocity in these matters.

We look forward with more than considerable interest to the third concert of the season on Saturday, March 8, 1941, which will give the Peninsula its first opportunity to hear Dorothy Maynor, indisputably one of the greatest of living voices.

### Shopping in London Proceeds Regularly Despite Bombardment

Carmel merchants will be interested in the following circular letter sent out recently by a large British store to its customers.—Ed.)

Oxford Street,  
London, W. 1.

Dear Madam,

We are writing to you as one of our customers, because we want you to know the present situation regarding this business and London shopping.

If you were one of the many customers who wrote us letters of sympathy when our building was recently bombed, we take this opportunity of thanking you, although it is hoped to answer each such letter individually.

You will be glad to know that although the building was seriously hit, there were no casualties, within a week we were open again for business in all departments, though of course many of them had to be moved or condensed. Since we re-opened customers seem to have been in no way inconvenienced by restricted space; it seems rather to help them to find what they want, and we are gratified to see the large number of customers we are able to serve.

Most of our stock was left quite intact, though one or two departments were hard hit. The damaged stock was for the most part damaged so badly that we could only send it to the Salvage Merchants. There will therefore be no "Salvage Sale". We took the attitude that what most of our customers want is sound, fresh merchandise, and not "bargains" of doubtful utility.

You will have read about the raids on London, and if you are not compelled to visit London you may feel nervous about doing so for shopping. It is not, of course, for us to urge you one way or the

other, for if you cannot or do not wish to come to London, we can still be of service to you through the post, and are willing and anxious to continue to serve in this way customers who would normally come to us.

On the other hand, transport is now much nearer normal, and many of our customers are finding shopping in London to be not so much less pleasurable than in times of peace, and we firmly believe no more risky than a visit to many suburban or provincial centres.

We do not shepherd our customers to the basement every time the sirens go, but only when our roof spotter reports that there may be danger, and we have arranged that light refreshments shall always be available in the basement.

In short, our flags are still flying, and whether this is to be a long or short war we intend to see it through.

Yours faithfully,

Bourne & Hollingsworth Ltd.

## To the Editor

### TWENTY DOLLARS

Sir:

I enjoyed greatly your last issue in which you printed so many interesting items about Abraham Lincoln. It occurs to me your readers might be interested in this little anecdote which has always appealed to me.

J. C. Colling.

A Springfield, Ill., man told the following Lincoln story:

"The fire brigade in Springfield wished to secure some badly needed supplies, and a lot of us youngsters were given a share in collecting money. I went up to the rooms over the grocery and entered the law office of Lincoln. He asked me a lot of questions about the fire brigade, seeming quite interested.

"Then he said: 'Well, I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll go home to supper—Mrs. Lincoln is generally good-natured after supper—and I'll tell her I've been thinking of giving \$50 to the fire brigade. And she'll say, "Abe, will you never have any sense? Twenty dollars is quite enough." So tomorrow, my

### NOTICE

The Pine Cone will pay ten cents for any copy in excellent condition of the issue of Friday, Jan. 10, dedicated to Robinson Jeffers.

\*The Editor, Pine Cone.

Sir:—

How could you?

Are you not expecting too much? Offering us a dime—a mere mess of pottage—for so fine a work on so penetrating a seer as Robinson Jeffers. We shall keep our copy for preservation and the use of posterity!

Rev. Charles A. Dowdell,  
Phoenix, Arizona.

boy, you come around and get your \$20.

"Which I did!"

Sir:

May I thank you for your editorial, "Cooperation With Police"?

You say "It is impossible for five officers to cover as large a territory as this at all times . . ."

This might give the impression that there are five police officers on duty at the same time. This will be the case whenever any emergency requires it but ordinarily there is only one man on patrol duty at a time.

Every minute that a policeman has to spend doing some unnecessary act, means one minute less that should be spent in the service of the community.

Every minute an officer wastes on a citizen who should know or act better, means a minute less to spend on some one who is deliberately violating the law.

BERNARD ROWNTREE.

### ABOUT THAT "V"

#### IN KALTENBORN'S NAME

Since announcing that H. V. Kaltenborn will speak under the management of Kit Whitman in Carmel Sunset School Auditorium March 5 a great many people have asked about the "V" in his name and what it stands for.

This is authentic. The initial "V" in Kaltenborn's name is an abbreviation for the aristocratic German "Von", which he dropped during the World War. He is the son of a Hessian guards officer, Baron Rudolph von Kaltenborn, who came to America in protest against the absorption of Hesse by the Kingdom of Prussia. The Baron married an American school teacher and settled in Milwaukee. Hans von Kaltenborn was born in Milwaukee in 1878 and spent his early boyhood in the small town of Merrill, Wis.

## New Books at the Library

YESTERDAY IS DEAD. By Stuart Cloete. This book was written, says the author, "to clarify my own mind, to try to create some kind of order, to find some kind of sequence in the events of the last few years."

LAND OF THE EYE. By Has-soldt Davis. A narrative of the labors, adventures, alarms and excursions of the Denis-Roosevelt Asiatic expedition to Burma, China, India and the lost kingdom of Nepal.

WINSTON CHURCHILL. By Rene Kraus. A full length, sympathetic biography.

WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE? By Harold Laski. After reviewing the causes of the present war and the nature of Fascism, the author points out the course Great Britain must follow after the war and the social revolution that must be an inevitable prologue to victory.

BRITAIN SPEAKS. By J. B. Priestley. Thirty-nine essays on England in the present war based upon the author's radio broadcasts between May 30 and Sept. 24, 1940.

OUT OF THE NIGHT. By Jan Valtin (pseud.) The experiences of an agent of Moscow at home, in Germany, in the United States, and other parts of the world.

### FICTION

QUICK SERVICE. By P. G. Wodehouse. HILDREDTH. By H. Estes. TWO FEET FROM HEAVEN. By P. C. Wren. THE SILENT DRUM. By N. Swanson. NOT FOR THE MEEK. By D. K. Kaup. SYLVIA LONDON. By Maud Diver. RIOT AT RED WATER. By Fred Bechdolt. THE RAVEN'S WING. By Elizabeth Sprigge. LIFE IS TO SEEK. By Diana Patrick.

### MESSAGE

From bomb-torn London comes this revealing little story:

After an all-night air raid, a crew of British bomb-demolition workers unearthed a huge time bomb which had fallen in the street beside an important government building. Carefully they hoisted it on a truck, rushed it to a large open field and there sought to explode it. But in spite of all efforts, the bomb did not go off. Gingerly the workers approached and opened the bomb. This is what they found: The bomb was a dud; it had been made in a munitions plant in one of the Nazi-conquered countries; and inside was a note which said, "This much, at least, we can do to help you."—M.

## POETRY CONTEST

The Carmel Pine Cone is offering a first prize of \$25.00 for the best poem submitted between March 1 and June 15, 1941. Robin Lampson is offering one of his books (autographed) as second prize.

The Pine Cone reserves the right to publish any material contributed. No manuscripts will be returned. No previously published work will be accepted. The number of poems submitted by any contributor is not limited but the length of each poem must not exceed 22 lines. Announcement of winning poems will be made as soon as possible after June 15th.

Please address all manuscripts to Helen Coolidge, The Pine Cone, Carmel, California.





## New Hospital Seen Through a Woman's Eyes

Hold opening soon—Fort Ord's gigantic new hospital, 104 buildings, 1500 beds, six miles of covered ramps, of walkways.

"But no soldier," we almost shouted to Mr. Foote, the contractor, showing us the medical metal bathtubs in the physiotherapy unit, "No man could ever get in one of those things—he'd never get out!"

"Nevertheless," Mr. Foote assured us, "they've been tested and found O. K."

So here, we thought, staring at the narrow, narrow water therapy contraptions, is definite proof that woman is the broad-hipped sex as has sometimes been rumored. No woman could ever sit down in one of the tubs—no matter how much she needed water therapy.

It's wonderfully well-equipped, this physiotherapy building. Hot needle showers, to be followed up with a battery of cold water hose treatment heavily high pressured on soldier backs—over sluggish livers.

The last word in operating rooms in another building. Sealed rooms lined with sheet rock—like plaster board. No joints. These have been sealed over by means of inset strips. Thus no dust can seep in. Pale green walls to spare the eyes of surgeons working in the face of light glare.

General wards—rustic on the outside, indoors looking as if finished with plaster. A big radiator for every bed. Gay, rosy, cream-colored walls—three coats of enamel—where sick men will be encouraged to get well.

The detention ward—for nervous conditions, insane patients. Just as sunny, just as happy. Only there are heavy iron meshed windows, iron mesh doors punctuating the corridors every few yards. Radiators are set in the walls that patients may not harm themselves. And lights, which cannot be smashed, are also inset—in the ceiling.

Kitchen units with electric refrigerators big enough to camp in.

Covered walkways that stretch six miles—we are convinced we did 10 miles on these, back and forth, in high heels, too—so we should know. They are for wheel chairs, hospital carts. With a very gentle slope they look like an emasculated roller coaster. The three per cent grade there made them necessary. A labyrinthian forest is made of the small up-rights flanking these covered ramps rolling for miles.

Half round lumber used as exterior finish, which looks like bamboo, adds a tropical touch to the screened porches. All the buildings will eventually be painted green and cream. They are built on filled-in terrain—ground from an adjacent hill.

Lt. Col. H. L. Krafft is surgeon in charge. One hundred four buildings, 1500 beds. Already more than \$100,000 spent on labor alone. A splendid dental clinic. On the staff 3 officers, 125 nurses. Quarters for 20 women nurses have already been built—more are to be soon accommodated; 400 enlisted men and approximately 100 civilian employees.

There is something sternly mov-

### PRESIDIO TO HAVE NEW BUILDINGS, TOO

Quarters for the Third Army Corps Headquarters will be started this week at the Presidio of Monterey. There will be 63 barracks, a recreation building, two large one-story headquarters buildings, an 118-man mess hall. Built similarly to the Fort Ord Main Garrison barracks, they will stretch along the western edge of the upper polo field overlooking the Presidio of Monterey.

ing about this mammoth waiting hospital which we inspected the day before it opened, holding out its healing arms to the thousands of sick to come to it for succor—peacetime or wartime. It's the very best the United States—or any nation in the world—could offer towards the care of its soldier sick in equipment and medical staff.

### HARD TO KEEP TAB ON TOTAL NUMBER OF SOLDIERS

The last we heard it added up—the Presidio of Monterey plus East Garrison plus Main Garrison—Fort Ord totaled 20,231 officers and enlisted men.

This summing up means that Main Garrison and the Presidio are harboring 18,837—894 officers, 19,943 enlisted men, warrant officers.

But this was a few days ago, and figures of army strength at Fort Ord are changing even as this goes to press.

## Muriel Phelps Trains Army Ladies In Making Red Cross Dressings

At her Red Cross unit in Carmel Valley—comprising two buildings she built near her home—Mrs. Phelps is giving instruction in the making of surgical dressings to about eight or so army ladies. So when the Fort Ord Red Cross surgical dressing unit is opened they in turn will be able to teach the new members joining this class.

Mrs. S. J. Richards has organized the women of the engineers into a hard-working unit at the Presidio of Monterey, which meets each week and lends a helping hand at the regular Red Cross club gatherings also. Mrs. Richards and Mrs. Lattine have had much previous experience so are proving valuable additions to the fast growing numbers of Red Cross members. . . . Mrs. W. P. Grace, Jr., and Mrs. John A. MacLaughlin must knit a mile a minute—so Mr. Burbach says—in order to turn up so often with the beautifully knitted garments they do.

Mrs. Burbach turned in to us such good Red Cross notes—just the sort of thing we wanted—that we are taking the liberty of leaving them in her own words.

"Mrs. Fred Eldridge has one of those adorable new tiny sewing machines. The stitches certainly fly. Seems like playing dolls and making doll dresses. Mrs. Gilmore, one of our charter members, never fails us and every Thursday she hands her machine over, is our sewing expert and always knows the answers. Kay Snively embroidered a handsome bunny on one of the tiny garments just for fun. The patterns are all simple and easy to do, but any additional decorations are highly acceptable.

"Winifred and Alison Stilwell have other accomplishments besides their music and painting, and two such active girls you

### ONLY HOUSE GUESTS AS VISITORS AT ARMY LADIES LUNCHEON TODAY—

This regular monthly luncheon for the wives of officers at Fort Ord and the Presidio of Monterey and wives of retired officers living here on the Peninsula will be held this noon at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club. As visitors, only house guests may be invited today.

### TIME FOR 3 R'S AS WELL AS MILITARY MANEUVERS—

The army is offering transportation facilities for men wanting to attend the many courses being given at the Monterey Union High School in the evening. This in spite of statistics showing that the soldiers in the U. S. Army are probably the best educated fighting men in the world. The number of \$21-a-month rookies with college degrees was 2638 and an additional 372 reported that they had had post graduate work. Those with at least one year of college totaled 5,514. High school graduates numbered 53,483 and those with grammar school education 57,450. Practically all of the 47,000 non-coms now in active service are former college men.

### PONTOONS, A GOOD WAY TO MOVE INTO NEW BARRACKS

Musicians of the 17th Infantry—the famous Fort Crook band—moved their Lares and Penates into their new barracks by using two pontoon boats drawn up to the door. . . . This band has saved a tidy sum, a mess fund. Something in the neighborhood of \$8000.

never saw, but they have given generously of their time (where they find it in their busy life I'd like to know). Sweaters and dainty-sewing attest their abilities in other fields of art.

"Mrs. Charles D. Daley whips crochet around a blanket at each meeting and knits at home. Her latest is a man's size sweater. That really is something. . . . Mrs. John Sloan, another loyal supporter, knits and sews. . . . Mrs. Wm. Pearson is so jolly and friendly—every week brings finished articles from her nimble fingers. . . . Ethel Finn has the record for most things turned in.

"Margaret Horn, the lovely tall dark girl, comes to sew and does her knitting in odd moments at home. . . . Christine Sandusky popped in one morning when the place was jammed and we were in danger of being out of ribbon and embroidery floss. No time to hop back to our Carmel headquarters, so she rushed to town and returned with a big supply out of her own pretty purse. . . . Mrs. Roger Goldsmith had been knitting a scarf when sudden orders sent them off to Hawaii. Christine said, 'I'll finish the scarf for me.' P. S.—It's finished, too!

Mrs. R. R. Bacon has made the most adorable baby bonnets. It warms one's heart to see the work so unselfishly done, to try to cheer some mother far away, whose circumstances are so tragic—a little lace, a bit of embroidery—who knows—a touch of beauty and loving thoughtfulness from some one far away—may help to give those people a lift in morale and a feeling that women are universally bonded together, always in a common aim to try to make the world a little better place in which to live." Thank you for sending us these notes, Mrs. Burbach!

## OUR ARMY Monterey Presidio

News and Views of the Seventh Division—Edited by Eleanor Minton James

Telephone: Carmel 134 or 2

### SELECTEES MAY BOX

Fort Ord boxing starts again tonight—though at the present writing where it is to get under way is not yet known. This sport has been homeless since the spectacular arena tent was rent into shreds and tatters, put permanently out of commission. The bouts are under the direction of Lt. D. C. Warwick, assistant A. & R. officer and former manager of the 32nd Infantry team. When boxing was held up, the 32nd Infantry was ahead. The 76th Field Artillery and 43rd Infantry battling for second place—with the former in a better position. Now that the National Guard are on the spot it is a different ring story. The next seven weeks are going to be exciting. The winner will get a wonderful gold trophy donated by the San Francisco Examiner.

### JUST KIDS AT HEART, MONKEYING WITH HAMMERS, NAILS—

Soldiers have been doing a little building themselves. Getting a lot of lumber scraps from heaps of odds and ends around the new hospital. Sergeants let the boys build shelves, cupboards in the new barracks. Like youngsters—who have had permission—they have collected scraps in pretty large quantities from piles of lumber. No wonder they forget once in a while just what a scrap technically consists. So finally one of the bosses on the construction job had to remind a few of them just as they were loading up a bunch of "scraps"—and did it very good-naturedly, too. For he understood—boys will be boys and all that. But he did stress the fact that a piece of 18-foot lumber could hardly be called a scrap. And the soldier-carpenters immediately unloading any such scraps, sheepishly had to admit he was probably right.

### STANFORD FOOTBALL CAPTAIN ARRIVES AT ORD—

Peter A. Zager was an all-conference tackle as well as Stanford's popular captain of a year ago. Now with the 7th Field Artillery Bn., he was a graduate student in mining engineering at Stanford. Before coming here he had completed 1½ years towards his professional degree in mining engineering. So now Granny Lansdell will have a resident footballer of about his own calibre.

### DUDS DEMAND KID GLOVE HANDLING—

Here are the rules governing conduct of a soldier confronted with a dud in a peacetime military reservation.

1. DO NOT TOUCH the dud or lay anything on it.
2. Mark position of dud conspicuously and thoroughly determine location.
3. Report dud to superior officer and report in person to Post Ordnance Officer and be prepared to accompany Ordnance personnel to location.

### CO. G 3RD INFANTRY RECORD MINUS A SINGLE BAD MARK—

Capt. F. R. Herald's Co. G of the 3rd Infantry was recently praised by General Stilwell and Lt. Col. B. G. Chynoweth, Regimental Commander, for its record of good conduct. The heads of the 7th Division were proud of this organization. "Three months without a single adverse report by our military patrol."

## Left! Left!—Had a Good Job When I Left

Regulars, recruits—over 20,000 of them. An American army on parade. This regimental review at Fort Ord Saturday before General Stilwell—which was the first time the entire 7th Division had turned out as a unit—was very dramatic. It could not help being. Even if a few cynical old regulars—9000 of them in all—sneered a bit privately suspecting they were being paraded to impress the thousands of selectees who have just arrived.

Trainees—their faces wind-burnt—rows and rows of very pink faces, very pink hands, swinging, swinging. Yellow puttees.

Marching—one, two, three, four—the corners a trifle hard to make. Some having to take them with a little hop, skip and a jump. A few overseas caps cocked with rakish defiance over one ear, bushy hair springing up over the other ear. Other caps very straight, conventionally centered. A number of earnest-eyed, stolid Orientals—tall Chinese and short ones. Mostly all the trainees with an erect and soldierly carriage already. Only a few slouching and needing correction in posture. Most of them with their features frozen into immobility from self-consciousness. Some, inclined to giggle occasionally. But everywhere a seriousness of mood significant of this first assembling of the 7th Division in all its actual and potential strength.

A fine looking lot of boys—regulars and recruits. No one could help being proud of them. It shows in their faces, in their gait, that they are the cream of the crop. The fact that of all the men examined by army officials all over the U. S. A., only 50 per cent are accepted, points up this impression.

### WITH GIGGLING GUNNERS ITS "HOW DOES YOUR GARDEN GROW?"

Everything from tropical palms to iceland plant, geraniums, pittisporum, cottonaster, redwoods, peppers, mimosa. The soldiers are digging them in. Landscaping with abalone shells, chalk stone and just plain rocks. And already you feel green about the barracks, promising plants along the walks, sturdy shrubs leaning their backs against regiment walls. What's more, the boys really look as if they get a kick out of all this strenuous spading, arranging, cultivating. As a matter of fact, for all of us here on the Peninsula, it's a unique experience being in on the ground floor of the evolution of a vast military reservation like Fort Ord.

### ON THE PERSONAL SIDE

Major General W. K. Wilson have as guests their son, Captain W. K. Wilson, Jr., and Mrs. Wilson and their two children. Captain Wilson will leave shortly for Fort Leavenworth, Kas.

1st Lt. Arthur Murphy, Reserve 3rd Infantry, was ordered to the Philippines, a short time ago.

Chaplain Herbert Moehlman has been ordered to the Hawaiian Islands from Fort Ord.

Major Quigley left a few days ago for Fort Leavenworth, Kas., to attend General Staff School for three months.

Capt. C. E. Mitchell and Capt. W. J. Hixson, Jr., joined the 17th Infantry last week.

Lt. Miller and Lt. Stewart joined the 53rd from Fort Benning, Ga., last week.



## Inside a Bund Meeting How Nazis Work in U. S.

(The following account of a Nazi meeting in New York City was written by a representative of the Christian Science Monitor, and was printed in that newspaper. It is well known that in many parts of the country, particularly in the East, efforts have been made to entice people of German blood to line up with Hitler's plan of American conquest. Participation in such anti-American orgies would not be condoned by the majority of "Germans" in the United States, we are convinced. So while it is well to have dramatized the things that some have "fallen for"—and this article does it—it is also important not to let it lead to unfair attitudes toward Americans who have German blood but who are in no sense Nazis.—Ed.)

I attended a Nazi rally here in Greater New York. It was as un-American as Adolf Hitler. It resembled meetings I have seen in Nuremberg, Munich, and Vienna.

Here in the greatest metropolis of America, I saw people who pretended to be my fellow citizens sing Nazi songs, wear Nazi uniforms, display Nazi swastikas, raise their hands in the Nazi salute, and solemnly vow unlimited devotion to Nazi Germany.

They poured out flaming scorn upon American ideals, gave vent to furious hatred toward other Americans, reviled the head of the American state, and repeatedly shouted "Sieg Heil" (Hail Victory)—just as Nazis do in every country they control.

This was a meeting of the Bund, the German Nazi party in America. This really was Herr Hitler's American Partei Tag, held under the protection of the American police. Seven hundred people vociferously participated in it.

### Behind German Christians

The occasion for it was the perversion of a noble historical event. Herr Hitler's followers pretended to be commemorating the arrival in America of the first German colonial leader, Pastorius, who came to these shores with a group of brave German Christians to find religious freedom. These first devoted pioneers from Germany deserve all honor.

But the Nazis at this Bund meeting did not honor them. They dishonored them. They performed an act of sacrilege in their name. They used Christian pioneers as an ambush, behind which to attack America.

That is an established Nazi technique. They hide behind Washington, behind our Fourth of July, behind our flag. They do the same in all countries. They pick national holidays, national figures, and national emblems in each land to

serve as masks for destructive activity.

### Hitler Is Right

In the hall where the Bund held its rally were openly displayed swastikas, the emblem of the man who daily flaunts his determination to annihilate democracy. Herr Hitler's picture was openly sold. A large new Nazi book just published in America and called "Hitler Is Right" was also on sale. Nazi literature was distributed.

The Nazi Fuehrer has organized the whole German world to exterminate Americanism; yet "Americans" gather to proclaim "Hitler is right," and to sing hymns of praise to his new order, akin to one version of a song which says: "Today Germany is ours; tomorrow the whole world."

### Trained and Drilled

Among these 700 Nazis, 200 had been trained and drilled; many wore uniforms. They marched into the hall in formation, as an army. They are Herr Hitler's soldiers in America, trained and instructed to help their "leader" destroy America.

Nazi leaders at this meeting were eloquent and forceful speakers. August Klaprott, Gauleiter (district leader) of the East, spoke in German. He is tall, handsome, persuasive. He displayed the assurance of a conqueror; he conducted himself as the emissary of a world master, about to determine the fate of a weak, divided America.

"God," he grandiloquently declared, "stands and falls with the power of German arms."

The audience applauded. They were lifted up as on wings when they learned that their "Fuehrer" gave orders even to "Herr Gott," as Kerr Klarott called the Deity.

"Nothing can sever our bonds with new Germany," the speaker shouted. "With our last breath," he cried, "we shall pray for a German peace, which shall be a peace of justice. And prayer alone is not enough."

The hall rang with the prolonged applause of 1400 hands. Herr Hitler's followers joyfully shouted their supreme devotion to a foreign state.

### "Germans Persecuted"

Herr Klaprott devoted much of his speech to complaining against alleged persecutions of the Germans in America.

That is one of the most fundamental elements in the classic Nazi technique. The Nazis made all Germany echo with complaints of persecution.

In little Austria the Nazis cried a million times: "Germans are persecuted!" In Rumania the Carpathian mountains resounded with "Germans are persecuted!" In Czechoslovakia all the Bohemian woods reverberated with "Germans are persecuted!" Now in America, "Germans are persecuted!" shouted the Nazis.

Across the end of the hall was a great Nazi banner, proclaiming, "We German-Americans demand equal rights!"

### At that Moment

At that very moment an American of German origin was running

for the presidency of the United States.

An American baseball team called "Rhinelanders", in the most German of American cities, was winning the world pennant; a national conference of an American church, made up largely of Christians of German origin, was meeting in Omaha, Neb., in absolute freedom; candidates with German names were running for office in almost every American state; the German language was being taught in most high schools; German-language newspapers were being printed in a score of cities.

All this was welcomed by Americans. Yet Herr Klaprott uttered a cry against persecution!

What he really was complaining of was that many Americans resent the activity of Nazis in the United States who are trying to destroy America. What he meant by equality is freedom for the Nazis to work for Herr Hitler, freedom to organize Storm Troopers.

The loyalties of this Nazi gathering were shown clearest of all by its attitude toward Herr Hitler and President Roosevelt.

When the "wise leadership of the Reich" was lauded, the audience enthusiastically clapped. When the President of the United States was vituperated and execrated the audience fairly went wild with applause.

"We want a white man in the White House," shouted Herr Hitler's spokesman, and the audience made the building ring with bitter mirth.

### Kunze's "30 Million"

After Gauleiter Klaprott's rousing tirade, the American Fuehrer, William Kunze, head of the American Nazi party, gave an even more seditious oration—in English. He furiously assailed the idea of a united America. He wants Americans of German origin to remain a separate, unassimilated element.

"There is no American language," he cried. "English is merely the business language, used for convenience."

"There are 30,000,000 Germans here," he went on. "We did as much toward creating America as any other group. Washington's bodyguard was made up exclusively of German-speaking Germans. Washington couldn't trust anyone else. Seventy-five per cent of soldiers at Valley Forge were German-speaking Germans. Of Lincoln's officers, 5000 were German-speaking Germans."

"Nevertheless, we are deprived of our rights. We've got to wake up. We must return to Germanism. We must heed the call of our blood. America must cease to be an English colony. We absolutely refuse to let the English element submerge us German-Americans."

### Oath of Allegiance

After the speeches, many Nazi songs were sung. The 200 storm troopers, Hitler Youth, and German maidens marched in, THE WHOLE AUDIENCE, IN GIVING "AN OATH OF ALLEGIANCE TO GERMANISM" ROSE, FACED A SWASTIKA FLAG, HELD OUT THEIR ARMS IN THE HITLER SALUTE, sang the song of Herr Hitler's army, "Deutschland uber alles," followed this with the song of Herr Hitler's armed bands, "The Horst Wessel Lied," and finally in exultant, triumphant unison, shouted "Hail to Victory," "Sieg Heil, Sieg Heil!"

Hail to Herr Hitler's victory over America!

So sing Nazi "Americans" in America's chief metropolis.

## New County History to be Written

An up-to-date history of Monterey county, complete in one volume, is now being prepared by a group of writers and editors, assisted by an advisory board composed of prominent citizens. Lucy Neely McLane, Ph. D., of Pacific Grove is serving as narrator and historian. Senator Edward H. Tickle of Carmel Highlands is editor-in-Chief.

This book should be of especial interest to living pioneers of the county and their descendants as well as recent settlers. It will vividly describe in chronological order the pageant from 1602 when white men first set foot on our Pacific shores to the present year. The social, industrial, and agricultural developments of the county will be related with family histories and reminiscences. There will be a number of fine illustrations, some rare and old.

Miss McLane has long been identified with historical research, was formerly professor in Stanford University, author of many published articles, and is well known in the county for her informative addresses on the Monterey peninsula.

Senator Tickle is a long-time esteemed resident of the county, developer of Carmel Highlands, owner of the famous Highlands Inn. He says: "Few people now realize that with the establishment of Fort Ord, the last vestiges of early California will soon give way to a new era. Much of our beginning history will be lost. It makes living in this part of California more interesting and pleasant if we know the historical significance of its various localities. Imagination is pleasantly stirred to know that in this spot a certain important event occurred, or over there some treaty was signed, or yonder a battle was fought."

### ASSIGNMENT OF TR. DEED:

N. B. Gould to The Angelo Calif. Nat'l. Bk. of San Francisco. Jan. 15. T. D. Executed by Geo. D. Worswick et al. Por. Lots 1, 2, 3, Blk. B-17, Add. 7, Carmel.

## Tax Consultants at Two Local Banks February 18-24

To assist in filing income tax returns, consultants will be here between Feb. 18 and 24 at both the Bank of Carmel and Monterey County Trust & Savings Bank. Advice regarding this unpleasant, though very necessary matter, will be given for Federal returns each day within that period; the state consultant will be at the Monterey County Bank on Dolores street Thursday only, Feb. 20; and at Bank of Carmel on Ocean avenue Friday only, Feb. 21.

No charge will be made for this service. The matter of filing income tax returns should be given strict attention, in order to avoid penalty and interest.

The following should file: "Every single person having a gross income of \$800 or more; every married person, not living with husband or wife, and having a gross income of \$800 or more; and married persons living with husband or wife, who have an aggregate gross income of \$2000 or more."

## Bay Rapid Transit BUS SERVICE

### Carmel to Monterey

7:00 a. m.  
8:20 a. m.  
9:15 a. m.  
10:15 a. m.  
10:55 a. m.  
12:05 p. m.  
12:50 p. m.  
2:00 p. m.  
2:45 p. m.  
4:00 p. m.  
5:05 p. m.  
6:05 p. m.  
7:20 p. m.  
8:40 p. m.  
10:45 p. m.

### ONE-WAY RATE .....20c

with transfer to Pacific Grove, Presidio, Asilomar, Del Monte

Local Rate in Carmel City

Limits .....10c

Sunday and Holiday Round-trip Pass .....25c

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Bay Rapid Transit  
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## Rev. Thomas Hayes Gives Talk Before Mission Altar Society

At a monthly meeting of the Carmel Mission Altar Society yesterday afternoon the program was dedicated to Portugal, and the speaker was Reverend Thomas Hayes, assistant pastor of the Sacred Heart Church in Salinas, who recently returned from that country.

Mrs. Joseph Cosco of Salinas introduced Father Hayes, who spoke of the cultural contribution of the Portuguese people to American life.

Father Hayes' talk covered briefly Portugal's Catholic history, its saints and poets, its great achievements in exploration and discovery, its empire which is fifth largest in the world today. He described its beautiful towns and churches, its picturesque life, and recounted several delightful experiences, while visiting its gay and friendly people. He paid special tribute to this small but hospitable country which now cheerfully harbors numberless refugees of war-torn Europe.

Of great interest was Father Hayes' summary of the achievements of Salazar, who founded the modern Christian Corporative State of Portugal.

A musical program of folk songs and national airs was given by Bob Soares.

Business of the meeting included a report by Mrs. Elsie Martinez, appointment of Mrs. W. M. Ives as chairman of study clubs of Monterey district, and the delegating to Mrs. Martinez of responsibility for the "shrines in the home" project.

Flowers: Del Monte Park Nursery



### All Saints Church Protestant Episcopal



"A House of Prayer for All People"  
Monte Verde Street  
South of Ocean Avenue  
Rev. C. J. Hulsewé  
**SUNDAY SERVICES**  
8 a. m. Holy Communion  
9:30 a. m., Church School  
11 a. m., Morning Prayer and Sermon.

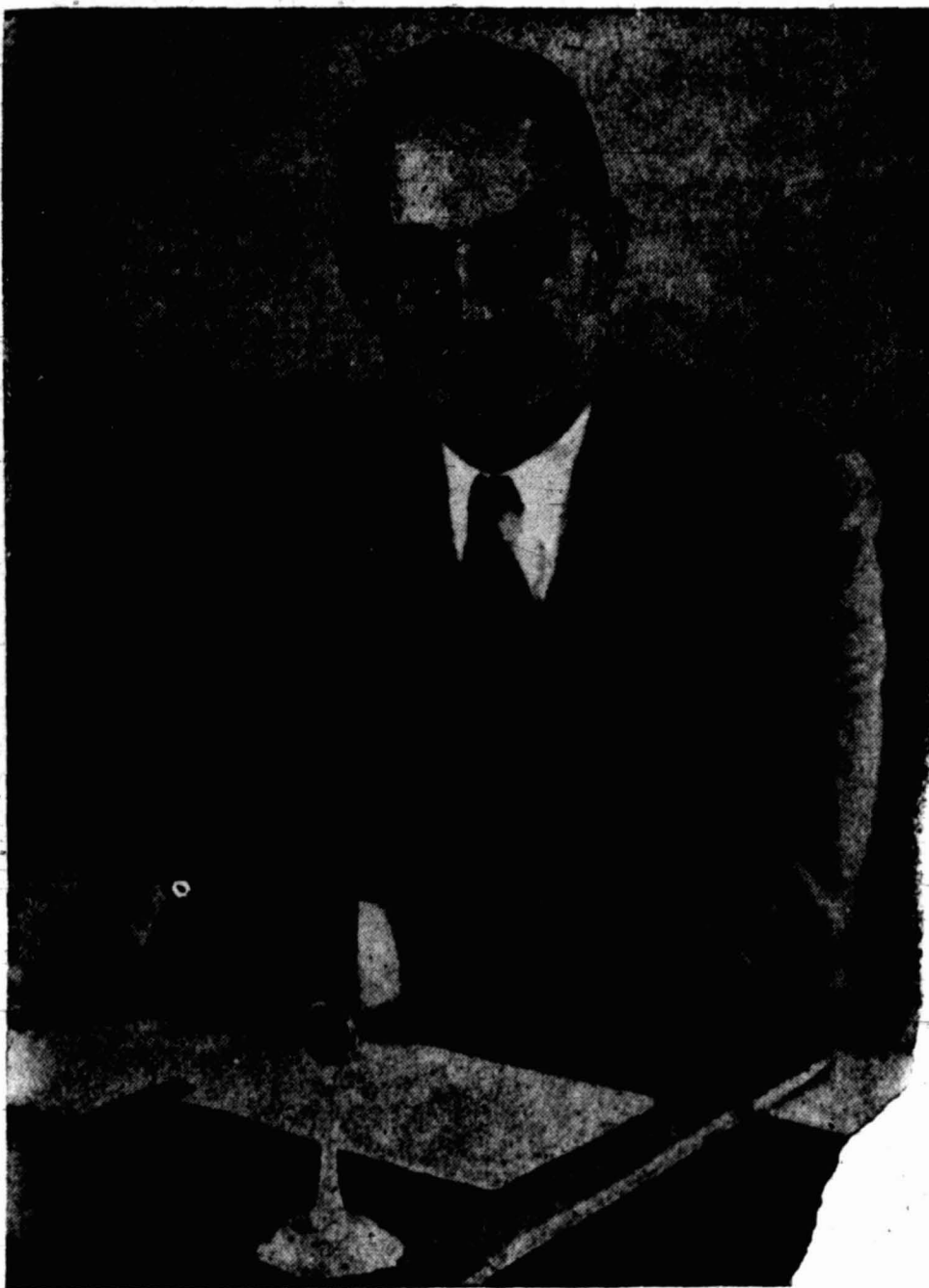
### Christian Science Services

First Church of Christ, Scientist  
Carmel

Monte Verde St., one block North of Ocean Ave., between 5th & 6th  
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.  
Sunday Service 11 a. m.  
Wednesday Evening Meeting 8 p. m.  
Reading Room:  
Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde  
Open Week Days 11 a. m. to 5 p. m.  
Open Every Evening Except Wednesdays and Sundays, 7 to 9  
Public Cordially Invited.

## SAN FRANCISCO Stewart DOWN TOWN

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**WITH PRIVATE BATH**  
SINGLE \$2.50, \$3.00 & \$3.50  
DOUBLE \$3.50, \$4.00 & \$4.50  
Without Bath—Single \$2.00, Double \$3.00  
**EXCELLENT DINING ROOM AT MODERATE PRICES**  
Send for Folder—gives complete details, describes points of interest  
Chas. A. & Margaret Stewart, Proprietors



**COMES TO COLTON AUDITORIUM FRIDAY NIGHT**  
Under auspices of Monterey Peninsula Forum, **HOWARD O. WELTY**, prominent Forum speaker, is slated to show colored moving pictures of the upper Amazon river, the only films of their kind in the entire world.

### SOUTH AMERICAN PICTURES SLATED BY COMING ARTIST

Flying across the Andes Mountains at an altitude of 16,000 feet was the high point of Mr. Howard Welty's South American trip which is picture in "Amazon by Clipper and Canoe", the next number on the local Forum series.

Mr. Welty will present a photographic record of his trip from Para, at the mouth of the Amazon river, to Lima on the west coast, on March 11. Leaving Miami, Fla., by Pan-American Clipper, the explorer travelled southward on the West Indies route, passing over Cuba, Haiti, St. Thomas, Guadelupe, Trinidad, and the famed Devil's Island off the coast of French Guiana.

During this part of the journey, the adventurer photographed the floor of the ocean. Sand, rock ledges and jungles of sea weed were easy to take through the clear waters.

Passengers who wished to photograph Devil's Island were prohibited by French government regulations. The pilot locked up the cameras as the ship passed over the island.

From Para, at the mouth of the Amazon, the explorer traveled about a thousand miles by plane. Fifteen hundred miles by Peruvian army planes brought Mr. Welty to the interior. For eight days he traveled by raft and canoe, shooting a variety of pictures.

Unusual shots of family life of the wild tribes in this region are among the highlights of "Amazon by Clipper and Canoe. Everyday tasks of weaving, shooting fish with poisoned arrows, and alligator hunting are included in the film.

### AT CARMEL MISSION

Breakfast will be served in Crespi Hall after the 8:00 o'clock mass at the Carmel Mission next Sunday, the 16th, for those students who have been confirmed or are of high school age. The purpose of the get-together is to discuss plans for the organization of a Sodality, and all those interested will be welcomed if they will please notify Father O'Connell at the Mission.

## ADULT SCHOOL

### CARMEL FORUM ON THURSDAY—

On the eve of his sailing to a new and important post in the orient, Dr. Claude A. Buss of Los Angeles will address the Carmel Forum in Sunset Auditorium on Thursday, Feb. 20 at 8 p. m. His topic will be "Japan's Chinese Puzzle."

On Jan. 31 Dr. Buss was appointed by the President of the United States to be the executive assistant to American High Commissioner Francis S. Sayre, in the Philippines. He will sail for his new post on the morning after his lecture here.

This will not be his first experience in the diplomatic service in the orient, as he spent some years there in various capacities before going to Los Angeles to be professor of international relations at the University of Southern California, where he has been directly associated with Dr. R. B. vonKleinSmid, president of U. S. C., and well known in Carmel, who takes a great personal interest in this field.

Dr. Buss has also been a frequent speaker at the larger forums of Southern California, where he is given the unqualified praise of "one of our best" by the director of the Pasadena Forum.

### "ARE WE A UNITED PEOPLE?"

This interesting question will be the subject for discussion at next week's Town Hall radio broadcast. Speakers will be Erskine Caldwell, author of the novel, "Tobacco Road"; and Mark Ethridge, publisher of the Louisville Courier-Journal and former president of the National Association of Broadcasters.

Carmel's Town Hall-ers will return to their regular meeting place at De Loe's restaurant for dinner at 6 o'clock.

### BACH REHEARSALS ARE STARTED—

Rehearsals for the Bach Festival started on Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the lunch room at Sunset school under the direction of Charles Fulkerson. They will continue until festival time in July.

## Why Lincoln Grew Beard

In 1860 Mr. Lincoln was clean-shaven. None of his masculine supporters guessed that his rather emaciated appearance would have any effect on the voters—all male in those days—but the ladies had a better understanding of popular psychology. After having heard a good deal of talk on the subject at the sewing circles, little Miss Grace Bedell of Westfield, N. Y., wrote Mr. Lincoln on Oct. 15, 1860:

Dear Sir:

My father has just come home from the fair and brought home your picture and Mr. Hamlin's. I am a little girl only 11 years old, but want you should be President of the United States very much so I hope you won't think me very bold to write to such a great man as you are. Have you any little girls about as large as I am? If so give them my love and tell her to write to me if you cannot answer this letter. I have got four brothers and part of them will vote for you anyway and if you will let your whiskers grow I will try and get the rest of them to vote for you. You would look a great deal better for your face is so thin.

All the ladies like whiskers and they would tease their husbands to vote for you and then you would be President. My father is going to vote for you and if I was a man I would vote for you too but I will try and get everyone to vote for you that I can. I think that rail fence around your picture makes it look very pretty. I have got a little baby sister she is nine weeks old and is just as cunning as can be. I must not write any more. Answer this letter right off: Goodbye,

Grace Bedell.

Mr. Lincoln saw the point and started in immediately to raise a crop of whiskers, though he felt rather ashamed of himself for doing it, as is indicated in the reply which he sent on Oct. 19:

My dear little Miss:

Your very agreeable letter of the 15th is received. I regret the necessity of saying I have no daughters. I have three sons—one, 17, one nine, and one seven years of age. They, with their mother, constitute my whole family. As to the whiskers, having never worn any, do you not think people would call it a piece of silly affectation if I were to begin it now?

Your very sincere well wisher,  
A. Lincoln.

By the time he was ready to be inaugurated, Lincoln had a very fine beard that was trimmed with all the skill and patience of which

his Illinois barber was capable. By a coincidence, Lincoln's itinerary from Springfield to Washington brought his inaugural train to a short stop at Westfield, N. Y.

A large crowd was present at the station to get a glimpse of Abe Lincoln. The mayor, councilmen, church deacons and party politicians likely surged to the front. Little Grace was so small that she could not see the President-elect standing on the rear platform of his train making his address. She had corresponded with this great man and she so much wanted to see him, but she was too little—everyone had forgotten about her. Even Mr. Lincoln didn't remember, she thought to herself, half-sobbing as she looked at her special bouquet which she had brought to give to him.

But upon the conclusion of his address the future President said, "I have a little correspondent in this place, and if she is present will she please come forward."

"Who is it? What is her name?" shouted a surprised chorus of voices.

"Grace Bedell," answered Mr. Lincoln.

Immediately upon the pronouncement of this name, the amazed audience opened up a narrow lane to the rear and little Grace was led to a low platform beside the train. The great man shook her hand and then kissed her. "You see," he said, indicating his beard, "I let these whiskers grow for you, Grace."

The crowd cheered and a moment later Lincoln re-entered his car and the train pulled away. Unknown to the multitude, the surprised and embarrassed girl, taken aback by the President's unexpected conduct, ran home as fast as she could. She dodged in and out between horses and buggies and once crawled under a wagon. Upon her arrival home, she was still tightly clutching a tattered bouquet of stems, which was all that remained of the beautiful flowers intended for Mr. Lincoln.

Grace always remembered that when the President stooped to kiss her he looked very kind.

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## What It Felt Like When Germans Entered Paris

By ELEANOR MINTON JAMES

"Why! Hens in France only lay eggs now for Germans!"

That's what a Frenchman just escaped from Paris told me on arriving in California. No wonder he had a big grin. He and his wife feel they are wonderfully lucky to be back in Pasadena again where they once lived 12 happy years—on Amethyst Drive. This time they are here to stay. Starved out of Paris.

Albert Levy was in Paris when the Germans hit that city.

"Did I know beforehand that the Germans were coming in? No! No one did. The German soldiers were swarming through the streets of Paris before anyone knew they were anywhere near the gates. Villages miles outside Paris never knew the German army had invaded Paris for several days afterwards.

"The best army I ever saw—I have to admit that. Even though the men were completely exhausted—haggard, uniforms all torn. Worn-out horses—but such splendid horses they were. Every single German soldier knew just where he was going—had known for months. What street, what house, what room in Paris he was to have. The fifth column had done all that.

"The day after the Nazis took Paris—not a silk stocking to be had in the city. The Germans sent every pair they could lay their hands on back to their girls and wives.

"Did they make any pretense of paying for things? Yes, with pieces of paper—it's called occupation money. One mark, worth about four francs. Those paper marks are not worth a thing. If France can ever drive out the Nazis, Germany will still be to the good all those thousands of dollars worth of merchandise they gave this paper for.

"The minute they got into Paris the Nazis started rifling the city. Went through every home. Stealing and pillaging every house. They'd open a cupboard, say with 16 sheets. The German officer looks around, sees two beds.

"There are 16 sheets here. You don't need this many. You have only two beds. You can keep four sheets. We'll take the rest'.

"It was the same all through

France," Mr. Levy went on. "At Lyons they parked trucks outside the city and stole a million dollars worth of silk—loaded it on the trucks. Only there over night.

"Butter—it's commandeered everywhere in France, especially Normandie. Only a limited amount allowed to get to Paris, 500 pounds a day. And in Paris the Germans immediately grab off 400 pounds. This leaves 100 pounds of butter for all the population of Paris.

Mrs. Levy broke in, "And at the American Embassy dinner the Fourth of July—I went because my husband thought it would cheer me up—no butter except a teeny bit no bigger than that", indicating the little tip of her little finger, "on each butter plate. And this was all melted away! The Americans could not sing their Star Spangled Banner—the Nazis would not let them. And of course not the Marseillaise."

Her husband then went on. "Before Paris was invaded it was terrible. Thousands of poor people swarming into Paris for protection and thousands of right-ened people hurrying out of the city. More horrible than you can imagine. No houses, no food for those coming in. Cold and wet. Children getting pneumonia over night and dying by the eurb. Old folks dying in the streets everywhere.

"Remember the poor woman driving that cart," Mrs. Levy added, "a bomb had killed her daughter in the back of the cart. Went right through her. And she'd covered the girl up and was driving to her old cemetery to bury her. It took so long there was a smell. The Germans guessed. They stopped her. The soldiers found the body. Said she could not go any further. They dug a hole in the road right where they stopped her. And buried that poor woman's girl there in the dirt." Mrs. Levy's eyes filled with tears at the remembered sight.

I turned back to Mr. Levy. "Why did the French fold, as you call it? Why, the reason is simple. The last 20 years a Frenchman does not like to work. He has been getting worse. Nothing but pleasure—that's all the French workman wants, nothing but pleasure. It's what ruined France. While the Germans were working 70 hours a week, the Frenchmen refused to work more than 40 hours—and less. It's been much less than that the way a Frenchman works. He must first take off his coat, light a cigaret, and then he has to say hello to his friends and have a little talk. At noon it's the same thing all over again—time for a little smoke, to have a drink, some more talk. While all the time Germany was really working—and arming.

"That's why France was not ready for Germany. And because Britain was fixing things up for Germany—the armament treaty of 1935—for poor, poor Germany. "Britain is helping France all right now. If they could have helped her more then it wouldn't have been so bad for France today.

"Will Britain win the war? Yes, I don't think the Germans can win as long as America keeps on helping England. The invasion? No one can tell. There is still plenty of time for invading England. The war's not over yet. The Free French can't help

### How New Airplane Spotter Works



Artist's sketch shows how ground stations, utilizing United Air Lines' new airplane location recorder, can quickly and easily determine the exact position of a plane in flight. Stations equipped with the device automatically receive bearings on a plane every time its radio transmitter is used. By taking simultaneous bearings, stations "A" or "B", directly on the airway, can work with stations "C" or "D", off the airway, in triangulating and determining the plane's exact position.

France now—France is powerless, hands tied. No one can get a boat out anywhere on the Mediterranean coast or on the channel. There are guards planted all along the beaches and wharves. At night Frenchmen trying to escape to join the Free French are getting caught all the time. Twelve tried the other night to escape off the beach at Nice. They were caught—put in prison for life.

"Mrs. Levy and I had an awful time getting out of France. Even though we are American citizens. We escaped by way of Lisbon. Of course when the Germans came all business stopped instantly. My wholesale millinery business was ruined. I have retired. Exports—there are no exports anymore, naturally. I had business connections in Los Angeles before this.

"We are both very glad to be back in the United States. I like best of all your freedom here. And California suits us best, doesn't it?"

Mrs. Levy smiled back at her husband. Her look had something of homesickness—for she had had to say good-bye to her Paris home, her friends, her cherished belongings, all her rare birds; sadness from the harrowing sights of the last weeks; and happiness that they are at last safe in California, the two of them. To live the rest of their lives.

### Ed Ewig to Speak in Watsonville, Feb. 24

"Is Private Enterprise Worth Preserving?"—a question like a brick dropped on the foot of every Carmel merchant—is the subject to be discussed in Watsonville, Monday evening, Feb. 24, in the Second Inter-City Public Speaking Contest of the Affiliated Mirror Clubs at which Ed Ewig of Carmel will represent Monterey Peninsula.

Ewig will compete with speakers chosen from 12 other cities, who, according to C. Vincent Anderson, president of the Watsonville Mirror Club and chairman of the contest, "will be a cross section of Mr. John Q. Public—a grocer, a newspaper editor, optometrist, public utilities employee, branch bank manager, life insurance executive, industrial chemist, laundry superintendent, attorney, service station, welder, and two salesmen." Ewig will, of course, offer a vigorous argument in defense of private enterprise.

It should be a stimulating contest, its purpose being, Ewig explains, "to provide a means for the average man to make his voice heard on a subject of current interest and importance."

Reservations for the banquet, preceding the contest, can be made through Erv Poklen of Monterey, one of the leaders of the local group.

Flowers: Del Monte Park Nursery

### Byington Ford Cleared of Drunk-Driving Charge

Byington Ford of Carmel was arrested early Wednesday morning of last week on Monte Verde near Tenth by Officer Earl Wer-muth, who said his attention was attracted to the car by its erratic driving. Taken to Monterey police headquarters, Ford was booked on an intoxicated driving charge, released on bail of \$50.

Dr. John Gratiot of Monterey examined Ford, and, on his report, Gordon Campbell, deputy district attorney, decided last Monday against any prosecution.

Said Campbell: "There is nothing to justify going ahead with the case because the examining physician said that in his opinion Ford was not intoxicated, and that there is not enough other evidence to justify prosecution, so the case is being dropped."

READ THE WANT ADS

### Troupers of the Gold Coast Score Hit at First Theater

"The Girl of Golden Gulch" had its opening last night at Monterey's First Theater before a laughing, clapping, enthusiastic audience. Three acts of good old American melodrama, with some rollicking, delicious comedy, a villain to hiss and everything safe and sound at the drop of the final curtain, was the main program, followed by some dozen olio acts.

Everyone seemed to think the olio better than ever. It included "So Long Mary", "Much Obligated to You", "Napanea", "The Gold Coast Smiling Beauties", "The Little Dog Under the Wagon", and "She Was Happy Till She Met You."

Director Ronald Telfer is to be congratulated on last night's performance. And so is the Denny-Watrous management. It is fortunate for Carmelites that there will be further opportunity to see "The Girl of Golden Gulch." It runs again tonight, tomorrow and Sunday, and also Feb. 22, 23 and 24. A full review of it will appear shortly in The Pine Cone.

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# Pine Needles

By MARJORY LLOYD

Social Editor - Telephones: Carmel 2 or 1473

## Guests of Noel Sullivan—

Sylvia Lent and her accompanist, Betty Alexander, who played at the Music Society Concert on Saturday evening, were the weekend guests of Noel Sullivan of Hollow Hills Farm. Miss Lent is the wife of Alfred Frankenstein, San Francisco music critic and the mother of a year-old baby which she left for the first time when she came to Carmel to give her concert.

## Brief Visit—

Ross Burton arrived in Carmel last Saturday evening to spend the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Carl Cherry, and to see his many friends in the village. He returned to the Pacific coast two months ago after several years in the East and is now with the production control department of the Douglas Aircraft Company in Santa Monica.

The Board of the Carmel Music Society entertained at a reception at the Art Association galleries on Saturday evening in honor of Sylvia Lent. Supper was served in the water color room while the guests, numbering over a hundred, were received in the larger room devoted to oils.

## Week-end Visitors—

Mrs. Marie Elizalde and her three children, Edith, Marie and John, spent the week-end as the guests of Dr. F. J. S. Conlan of Pebble Beach. Also down for the week-end was Louis Conlan, who has left Pensacola for San Francisco and is planning to enter commercial aviation.

## Here for Some Time—

Robert Rhodes, the young seer, often referred to by the San Francisco press as merely "Yoda", is staying at Carmel Inn and plans to be in town for some time. He is appearing every afternoon at the tea hour at Sade's.

## Surprise Party—

On Wednesday afternoon of last week a group of young friends gathered at the Monte Verde street home of Miss Helen Waltz. The event was a surprise birthday party in honor of Mary Robin Habenicht. Miss Phyllis Waterman made the plans for the party. Games of bingo, fortune telling, checkers and pick-up-sticks were played. Those who shared in wishing Robin a "Happy Birthday" were Mary Virginia Shoen, Jeannette Parkes, Elinor Smith, Elizabeth Stanley, Mary Ada Torres, Phyllis Jones, Phyllis Waterman, Helen Waltz and the guest of honor's mother, Mrs. Habenicht.

## In Santa Cruz Mountains—

Enjoying the unusual features of Brookdale Lodge in the mountains above Santa Cruz recently have been the following persons from Carmel: Miss Elizabeth McClung White, Mrs. William G. May, Mrs. Emma L. Williams, Lieut. and Mrs. J. W. Blaikie and Lieut. K. V. Deans. Brookdale Lodge possesses the world famous dining-room through which runs a mountain brook complete with waterfall and bridge.

## Here from Portland—

On Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Reid of Portland, Oregon, arrived in Carmel to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Campbell of Junipero street. Mrs. Reid is Mrs. Campbell's sister. Accompanying Mrs. Reid to the peninsula was her daughter, Linda Baker, who is staying in Monterey with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Dale.

## Aid for China—

Some weeks ago when Mrs. Edgar Snow, wife of the author of the article in this week's Saturday Evening Post on Chinese Co-operatives, was the guest of Mrs. Theodore Criley of Carmel-Highlands, she spoke to a group of Mrs. Criley's friends on the co-operative movement in China. Last Friday afternoon Miss Emily Pitkin of the Highlands asked several people to tea and to discuss the formation of a committee to raise money to aid the workers in these co-operatives. With the Chinese exchange at 20 to 1 the sum of \$7 will be \$140 Chinese and provide for a lifetime job for a Chinese man or woman. Among those who were present at Miss Pitkin's home last Friday were Mrs. Lee Kellogg, Miss Orre Haseltine, Miss Allan, Mrs. Alfred Marshall, Miss Alison Stilwell, Mrs. Ralph A. Coote and Mrs. John O'Shea.

## Playwright—

Mrs. E. M. Beesley, who with Mr. Beesley, is occupying the Adams house in the Country Club District, writes under the name of Dodie Smith and is the author of Autumn Crocus, the play which introduced Francis Lederer and also of the motion picture, "Call It a Day."

## Announcement of Engagement—

Mrs. Julia Place of Palo Alto recently announced the engagement of her daughter, Betty, to Louis Kirby, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Kirby of Madrone. Betty is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Place of Carmel.

## In Community Hospital—

Mrs. Jean Ritchie has been a patient in the Peninsula Community Hospital this week, laid low with a painful attack of lumbago.

## Here for a Week—

Miss Mary Elizabeth Pell of Indianapolis is the guest this week of Captain and Mrs. O. J. Seaman of Carmel.

## Section Meets of Women's Club—

The Book section of the Carmel Women's Club meets next Wednesday, Feb. 19, at 10:30 a. m., in La Ribera Hotel under the chairmanship of Mrs. Clay Otto. Marjorie Warren will review Martin Flavin's book, "Mr. Littlejohn", on his occasion. Mrs. Warren has given a lot of time to the preparation of this review and members are promised an unusually fine meeting.

On Thursday morning at 10:30 the Gardep section of the club will meet at the home of Mrs. G. F. Beardsley at Casanova and Eighth streets when the speaker will be Mrs. William M. O'Donnell.

## Red Cross Luncheon at La Playa Feb. 26

There will be a luncheon of Red Cross executives and workers at La Playa hotel, Wednesday, Feb. 26 in connection with the Red Cross Institute being held Monday, Feb. 24 through Friday, Feb. 28 at San Carlos hotel, Monterey.

Purpose of the luncheon is to familiarize all Red Cross chapters in this area with the additional responsibilities growing out of military expansion at Fort Ord.

## Rachel Morton Sings Feb. 24th

Carmelites will have a rare treat Monday evening, Feb. 24 when Rachel Morton gives her song recital at the Playhouse.

This young artist, who has won wide recognition in Europe as well as in this country, was formerly a pupil of the great Jean de Reszke. He was so impressed, when he first heard her sing, shortly after she went abroad to complete her musical training, that he consented to teach her gratuitously for three years. Just before he died he witnessed her debut in the Opera de Nice as Donna Anna in "Don Giovanni."

Following this Miss Morton became a member of the British National Opera Company, singing leading roles in "Tosca", Aida, Tannhauser, Lohengrin, Die Meistersinger, "Parsifal" and "Tristan and Isolde."

Then at the invitation of Walter Damrosch she returned to America to sing with the New York Symphony Orchestra in concert performances of "Tristan and Isolde."

This was followed by recital appearances which, according to the New York Times, revealed her as "an artist of rare gifts, vocal and interpretative."

Miss Morton came to Carmel about a year ago and has established a vocal studio where she has already quite a group of students. Jaffrey Harris, also a painter of note, is Miss Morton's accompanist as well as being her husband.

## Rosicrucian Order Campaigns for Better Citizenship

W. G. Bishop of Carmel, local member of the Rosicrucian Order, AMORC, announces the distribution throughout the nation of folders pictorializing the Bill of Rights of the Constitution of the United States.

Distributed from San Jose, these folders, which are offered to the public without cost or obligation, are part of a campaign for better citizenship conducted by this philosophic order. Excerpts from the Ten Amendments to the Constitution are quoted, and opposite each appears a thumb-nail illustration of what they guarantee the citizen.

## Quiet Meeting of Sanitary Board

Last Monday evening the Carmel Sanitary Board met as usual in Bernard Rowntree's comfortable and pleasant headquarters to amicably discuss routine matters, and to receive a petition for annexation of parts of blocks 161-2-3-4 in Carmel Woods on which there will be a hearing March 10.

## Walt's Dairy to be Enlarged

Walter Pilot, owner of Walt's popular meeting place for the young people and movie fans of Carmel, has taken over the shop next door.

Contrary to reports, Beverley's Flower Shop will not continue under new ownership. Its flower fixtures have been taken over by the Del Monte Park Nursery on Dolores street.

Walt took the shop formerly occupied by Beverley because his rapidly expanding business demands new space. He will connect the new shop with his old one by means of an archway, will add new booths and carry a complete line of fine candies.

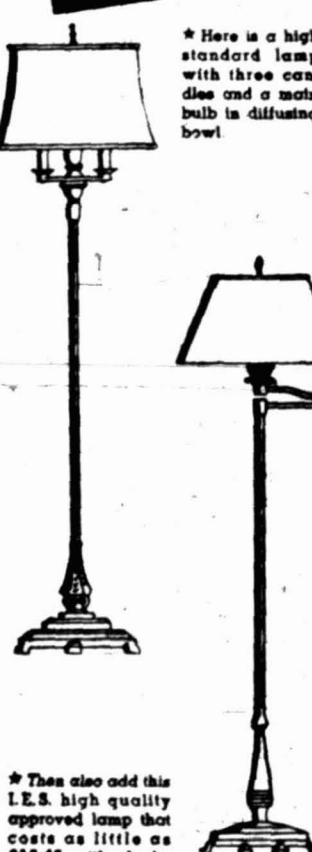



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# Pine Needles

## Happy Birthday—

Johnnie Lodmell, son of Captain and Mrs. E. A. Lodmell, reached the important age of six on Monday and that afternoon he was host to a group of friends from Mrs. Trowbridge's first grade room at Sunset school. A huge spider web of colored yarn was woven all over the house by Johnnie's older sister, Mary Louise, and Johnnie and each of his guests had a merry, joyful time unwinding a strand to find a present at the end. The table was covered with a red cloth and Valentine favors were set at each place and, of course, there was a cake with the right number of candles to be eaten with ice cream. Enjoying the party with the young host were Jonathan Rigdon, Peter Hatton, Bobby Wiseman, Skipper Lloyd, Lee Skinner, Erin McCauley and Carol Timbers.

## Card Party—

The American Legion Auxiliary will hold a card party on Friday evening, Feb. 21 to raise funds for their rehabilitation work. Bridge, whist and bingo will be played. Mrs. Fred McIndoe is the general chairman in charge of the affair. Mrs. Lee Gottfried will look after the games and Mrs. E. H. Ewig is in charge of the prizes. Tickets may be obtained at the Carmel Grocery or from any auxiliary member.

Also in aid of the work of the Auxiliary will be the money raised from the bridge lessons which will be given by Lieut. Commander Earl W. Jukes sometime in the near future. Commander Jukes is a professional teacher who is graciously donating his time. Anyone interested in taking lessons may phone Mrs. Lee Gottfried, Carmel 936, or Mrs. Jukes, Monterey 3971.

## New Arrivals—

Dennis Damm, the first son of Mr. and Mrs. Erik Damm of Carmel was born at the Peninsula Community Hospital on Sunday, Feb. 9 at 9:09 a. m. Dennis has two little sisters who are waiting to welcome him at the family home at Fourth and Mission streets. Born shortly after Dennis on Sunday at 9:20 a. m. was Charles Stephen Kellock Sheffield, sixth child of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Max Sheffield of Carmel Valley.

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Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland in "Santa Fe Trail," at Carmel Theater, February 16, 17, 18.

## Sunday Tea—

The Reverend and Mrs. C. J. Hulsewe entertained at their home "Rutgershold" last Sunday afternoon at a tea to welcome those officers and their wives who are affiliated with All Saints' Church and for the chaplains of the Presidio and Fort Ord and their wives. Spring flowers were used as decorations in the house and on the tea table over which presided Mrs. J. B. Shinberger, Mrs. J. E. McMahon, Mrs. L. A. Quinn and Mrs. T. Chase. Assisting the hostess with her duties were Mrs. E. Brucker, Mrs. H. Mason and Miss J. Newman. Those who called during the afternoon were Lieut. R. D. Williams, Capt. and Mrs. E. A. Barlow, Lieut. and Mrs. W. Ross, Colonel and Mrs. T. Chase, Capt. and Mrs. C. Coolidge, Major and Mrs. W. H. DeLange, Capt. and Mrs. H. M. Gleason, Col. H. P. Hollowell, Col. and Mrs. J. E. McMahon, Capt. and Mrs. L. A. Quinn, Capt. and Mrs. J. B. Shinberger, Capt. and Mrs. R. G. Thomas, Major and Mrs. W. D. Webb, Capt. and Mrs. S. M. Lansing, Col. and Mrs. L. Jensen, Lieut. and Mrs. J. Hipple, Capt. and Mrs. D. M. Hoon, Capt. and Mrs. R. Cole, Col. and Mrs. R. M. Sandusky, Chaplain H. C. Head, Chaplain and Mrs. E. L. Kirtley, Chaplain and Mrs. T. Barron, Chaplain and Mrs. W. M. Frost, Chaplain and Mrs. W. Fleischer, Chaplain and Mrs. J. C. Crowson, Chaplain and Mrs. Edwards, Chaplain Finnegan, Miss Finnegan, Chaplain and Mrs. H. Richmond, Chaplain and Mrs. W. Morgan, Chaplain and Mrs. Ahl, Chaplain and Mrs. H. Moehlmann, Chaplain and Mrs. Praed, Chaplain Wright and Chaplain and Mrs. A. E. Murray.

## Bestors Off Today—

Capt. G. C. Bestor arrived Tuesday morning in Carmel after completing his three months training schedule at Fort Monroe, to take his wife, Constance, and two children, Penelope and Susan, to Camp Wallace, near Galveston, Tex., where he has been transferred. Mrs. Bestor has become, right under our very noses, a successful author in periodicals during the past year. Her stories have appeared in the "Ladies Home Journal" and "Mademoiselle" recently, and several new ones are on the way. After a year in Carmel they are reluctant to go—and we don't wonder.

Flowers: Del Monte Park Nursery

## General and Mrs. Stilwell Receive

The windows of their Carmel Point home gay with sprays of peach blossoms, Brigadier General and Mrs. J. W. Stilwell received over 300 officers of the Seventh Division and their wives last Sunday afternoon. Pouring tea and coffee at the three tables were Mrs. C. H. White, Mrs. E. J. Dawley, Mrs. E. P. Earle, Mrs. Donald Scofield, Mrs. Jens Doe, Mrs. William C. Huggins, Mrs. B. G. Chynoweth, Mrs. J. E. McMahon, Mrs. R. L. Coe, Mrs. W. C. Maury, Mrs. Frederick McCabe, Mrs. L. L. Judge, Mrs. F. C. Silent and Mrs. Thomas Arms. Assisting Mrs. Stilwell in receiving her guests were Mrs. Allan Miller and Miss Dora Dutton.

## Sweet Sixteen—

Eleanor (Tiny) Johnson was 16 years old last week and her mother, Mrs. Markham Johnston, gave a dinner party in her daughter's honor. Those invited to celebrate with Tiny were Helen Wetzel, Nancy Covert, Mary Marshall, Marilyn Strasburger, Louise Marshall and Meta Gossler. Mrs. A. E. Price of Carmel, Eleanor's grandmother, assisted Mrs. Johnston in planning the party.

## Away on Vacation—

Mr. and Mrs. Al Fry are away on their vacation which will take them first to Yosemite and then to the Bay region.

## Reunion Planned—

Albert Burr, brother of John Burr is now stationed at Fort Ord. He is one of several thousand rookies in the camp whose services were offered voluntarily. After spending his first two weeks in camp under quarantine he expects to spend a free week-end at the studio home of his brother, John. At the same time a mutual friend of the brothers, Carl Friel, will journey down from Oakland to make the occasion a real reunion.

## Concert for Children by ANNA GRANT DALL

Hotel La Ribera  
SATURDAY, 11 A. M.  
FEBRUARY 15th

Tickets at Door  
Children 26c Adults 52c  
Door Prizes

## Sadie Hawkins Dance—

Last Saturday evening five Carmel high school girls gave a Sadie Hawkins dance for any of the girls of the school who cared to attend. The young ladies sponsoring the event were Eleanor Johnston, Marilyn Strasburger, Nancy Covert, Louise Marshall and Mary Marshall. Held in Crespi Hall, the feature of the Sadie Hawkins dance was the fact that the girls invited their escorts to attend, asked the young men to dance and formed the stag line. During the evening "Auld Lang Syne" was sung by those present honoring Charles Lugton, who was leaving Carmel for Denver, Col. "Happy Birthday" was sung to Louise Marshall whose birthday it was.

Kay Lee.

## Honor Professor LeConte—

James Hutchinson of Berkeley was host at the party given last Friday evening in his Berkeley home, honoring Professor Joseph N. LeConte of Carmel on the occasion of his 71st birthday. Each year friends of Professor LeConte gather to congratulate him on his birthday and those present on Friday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McDuffie, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Colby, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Lyon, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Magee, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Legge, Professor and Mrs. Charles Nobel, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kellogg, Professor and Mrs. Carl Pehn, Mrs. Harry East Miller, Mrs. Lincoln Hutchinson, Mrs. Morris MacLaughlin, Miss Marjorie Jordan, Miss Helen LeConte, Joseph LeConte, Jr., Professor Thomas Buck, George I. Gay.

## Recovered—

Mrs. Florence Hefling, who has been seriously ill at the Peninsula Community Hospital, is so far recovered that she was able to return to her home on Thursday.

## Guest of Wheelers—

Mrs. Ben Matthews, the former Sally Greene, has been the guest this week of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Willard W. Wheeler of Pebble Beach.

## Home in Carmel—

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Watson have returned from Twenty-Nine Palms where they have been honeymooning and are now settled in their home at Monte Verde and Eighth streets.

## San Francisco's Famous Mexican Restaurant Barreto's La Fonda HAS MOVED

To the OLD MISSION INN  
Try Our Unusual Food  
ORDERS TO TAKE OUT  
Corner Tyler & Bonifacio  
Phone Monterey 4164

## All Saints Church

Next Sunday, 8 a. m., the Service of the Holy Communion, at 9:30 a. m. the Church School with classes for young people of all ages and at 11 a. m., the Service of Morning Prayer with sermon message by the Rector, Rev. C. J. Hulsewe. The organ Offertory will be Johann Sebastian Bach's "Sinfonia" with Alice Lee Veith at the organ and the full Vested Choir will participate in this service. Webby's "In Green Pastures" and Batiste's "Elevation" are included in the musical program.

## Boy Scouts Enjoy Banquet

Last night was a big night for the Boy Scouts, who were given a surprise dinner at the Normandy Inn by Mrs. Mabel C. Sampson. The dinner she gave the troop last year was such a success that she repeated the invitation. The troop marched from the Scout Post to the Inn.

## And as the Rains Subside

Your Overcoats  
will need  
Cleaning and  
Spotting and  
Pressing...  
Also those Felt  
Hats...

## Royal Cleaners

237 Del Monte Ave.  
MONTEREY  
Carmel and Carmel Highlands  
JOE CATHERWOOD  
Phone Enterprise 10674

## CARMEL DEVELOPMENT COMPANY

Offers a few remaining

SCENIC  
HOME  
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## CARMEL HIGHLANDS

DOLORES STREET  
Opposite Pine Cone Office  
CARMEL  
TELEPHONE  
12

J. FRANK DEVENDORF  
Founder

## Old Friends Are Good Friends

THE TESTED LOYALTIES  
OF YEARS MAKE FOR CONFIDENCE...  
SUBSCRIBE TO THE PAPER  
WHICH HAS FOUGHT THE  
BATTLES OF CARMEL  
AND BROUGHT IT NEWS  
FOR OVER A QUARTER OF A CENTURY

The Carmel Pine Cone

Telephone 2



## LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE  
OF REAL ESTATE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that whereas, NUCLEUS BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a corporation, is the owner and holder of a certain promissory note dated March 28th, 1938, made by RICHARD W. JOHNSON and RHODA JOHNSON, to NUCLEUS BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION;

AND WHEREAS, the payment of said note is secured by a Deed of Trust dated March 28th, 1938, recorded April 6th, 1938, in Volume 565 of Official Records, page 431, Records of Monterey County, California, which said deed of trust was executed by RICHARD W. JOHNSON and RHODA JOHNSON, husband and wife, as trustors, to C. H. JOHNSON and J. LESTER MILLER, trustees, for said NUCLEUS BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a corporation, as beneficiary;

AND WHEREAS, default has occurred in the payment of the principal of said note and interest due thereunder;

AND WHEREAS, on the 21st day of October, 1940, NUCLEUS BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, recorded in the office of the County Recorder of Monterey County, State of California, a notice of such default and of its election to cause the property described in said Deed of Trust to be sold to satisfy such obligation, said sale to be made pursuant to the provisions of said Deed of Trust and of the law of the State of California, governing sales of property under power contained in deeds of trust;

AND WHEREAS, C. H. JOHNSON, one of the trustees under said deed of trust has died, and the beneficiary, NUCLEUS BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION has requested J. LESTER MILLER, surviving trustee, to act alone for and as the act of both trustees under said deed of trust;

NOW THEREFORE, pursuant to the written application of said NUCLEUS BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, and in accordance with the terms of said Deed of Trust, and to satisfy the indebtedness, and all other amounts secured by said Deed of Trust, the said trustee does hereby give notice that on Monday, the 24th day of February, 1941, at two o'clock P. M., at the front door of the County Court House in the City of Salinas, County of Monterey, State of California, the undersigned trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, that certain real property described in said deed of trust, situate in the County of Monterey, State of California, more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lot Seventeen (17) in Block Thirty-nine (39) as said lot and block are laid down and designated on Map of "Hutton Fields Tract No. 3A" filed January 5, 1937 in Volume 4 of Cities and Towns at page 8, records of Monterey County, California.

The terms of sale: Cash in Lawful Money of the United States.

DATED: January 22nd, 1941.

J. LESTER MILLER,

Trustee.

Date of 1st pub.: Jan. 31, 1941.

Date of last pub.: Feb. 21, 1941.

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 6982

In the Matter of the Estate of WINIFRED J. HOLLISON, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned, Winifred J. Voorhies, as Executrix of the last will and testament of Winifred J. Hollison, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said executrix at the law office of Messrs. Hudson, Martin & Ferrante, in the Professional Building in the City

## LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, which last named place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

Dated at Monterey, California, February 14, 1941.

WINIFRED J. VOORHIES, as Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Winifred J. Hollison, deceased.

MESSRS. HUDSON, MARTIN & FERRANTE,

Attorneys for said Executrix.

Date of 1st pub.: Feb. 14, 1941.

Date of last pub.: March 14, 1941.

NOTICE OF INTENDED SALE  
AND TRANSFER OF STOCK  
IN TRADE AND FIXTURES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Rudolf H. Bramer, residing at Crespi Lane, Carmel, California, intends to sell and transfer to Gertrude Arnold, residing at "San Carlos & 5th, Carmel, California, the following described property, to-wit: That restaurant and tap-room business located at corner of Ocean Avenue and Monte Verde Street, Carmel, California, and commonly known as The Snack. This sale and transfer covers and includes all stock in trade being an assortment of liquors common to a tap-room and food stuff common to restaurants; also fixtures, furniture and equipment common to such places and in particular serving bar, back bars, refrigerators, stools, chairs, tables, stoves, benches, dishes, glass-ware, cutlery, kitchen utensils, cooking range, mirrors, electric mixers and other electric equipment; also leases, licenses and permits.

Said intended sale is to be had and consummated at the law office of George P. Ross, Room 3, Las Tiendas Bldg., Carmel, California, on the 18th day of February, 1941, at 10 o'clock, A. M. of said day. The consideration or price is to be paid at the time and place of sale as aforesaid.

Date: February 10th, 1941.

RUDOLF H. BRAMER,

Vendor.

Date of pub.: Feb. 14, 1941.

## RESOLUTION NO. 166

A RESOLUTION PROVIDING FOR THE PUBLICATION OF PETITION FOR ANNEXATION OF CONTIGUOUS TERRITORIES TO CARMEL SANITARY DISTRICT AND NOTICE OF TIME OF HEARING AS PROVIDED BY THE SANITARY DISTRICT ACT OF 1923 AS AMENDED (secs. 6870-6881 inclusive, HEALTH AND SAFETY CODE).

WHEREAS, a verified petition signed by the owners of real property in contiguous territories, which real property represents at least seventy-five percent (75%) of the total assessed valuation of said contiguous territories as shown by the last equalized assessment book of the county in which said sanitary district is situated, designating specifically the boundaries of such contiguous territories and the assessed valuation thereof as shown by said last equalized assessment book, and showing the amount of real property owned by each of said petitioners and the assessed valuation thereof as shown by the last equalized assessment book of the county in which said real property is situated and stating that such territories are not within the limits of any other sanitary district, and asking that such territories be annexed to such sanitary district have, at a regular meeting of the Sanitary Board, been presented to the said Board, and

WHEREAS, the Carmel Pine Cone of Carmel, California, is a newspaper of general circulation published in this Sanitary District, and

WHEREAS, notice stating the time when said petition will be presented to said Sanitary Board and that all persons interested therein may appear and be heard and publication of this notice and of the verified petition, for at least two weeks preceding the hearing, is required by the Sanitary District Act of 1923 as Amended (secs. 6875 and 6876 inclusive, Health and Safety Code);

BE IT RESOLVED that the hearing be set for the 10th day of

## LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

March, 1941, at the hour of 7:30 P. M. at the regular meeting place of the Carmel Sanitary Board, and that the petitions and notice be advertised in the Carmel Pine Cone, of Carmel, California.

I HEREBY CERTIFY that the foregoing resolution was duly and regularly introduced and adopted at a regular meeting of the Sanitary Board of the Carmel Sanitary District, held therein on the 10th day of February, 1941, at the office of said Sanitary Board by the following vote:

AYES: MEMBERS: Comstock, Knight, Burnette, Evans.

NOES: MEMBERS: None.

ABSENT: MEMBERS: McCarthy.

Signed: February 10, 1941.

HUGH W. COMSTOCK, President of said Sanitary Board.

Countersigned:

ALLEN KNIGHT,

Secretary thereof.

(SEAL)

VERIFIED PETITION TO ALTER THE BOUNDARIES OF THE CARMEL SANITARY DISTRICT BY ANNEXATION OF OUTLYING CONTIGUOUS TERRITORY IN THE SAME COUNTY AS SUCH SANITARY DISTRICT, AND IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE PROVISIONS OF THE SANITARY DISTRICT ACT OF 1923 AS AMENDED (Secs. 6870-6881 inclusive, HEALTH AND SAFETY CODE)

We the undersigned owners of real property, represent to the Carmel Sanitary District and the members of the Board thereof as follows:

1. That we are the owners of real property in the contiguous territory proposed to be annexed and that said real property represents at least seventy-five percent (75%) of the total assessed valuation of each and every parcel of said contiguous territory herein-after described, as shown by the last equalized assessment book of the County of Monterey, and that the boundaries of said contiguous territory are as follows:

PARCEL I  
All that portion of Block 153, Carmel Woods, as per map thereof filed in Volume 3 of Cities and Towns, page 21, and of Blocks 161, 162, 163 and 164 of First Addition to Carmel Woods, as per map thereof filed in Volume 3 of Cities and Towns, page 22, records of Monterey County, particularly described as follows, to-wit:

BEGINNING at the common corner of Lots 5, 6, 7, and 8, Block 164, First Addition to Carmel Woods, as shown on above mentioned map, and running thence southwesterly along the westerly boundaries of Lots 6, 4 and 2 in said Block 164, to the northeasterly line of Guadalupe Street; thence across Guadalupe Street to the northerly common corner of Lots 7 and 8 in Block 163, First Addition to Carmel Woods; thence southwesterly along the northwesterly boundaries of Lots 8, 6, 4 and 2 in said Block 163 to the northerly line of Dolores Street; thence across Dolores Street in a direct line to the northerly common corner of Lots 15 and 16, Block 153, Carmel Woods; thence southerly and southeasterly along the westerly and southwesterly boundaries of said Lot 16 and the southeasterly production thereof to the center line of Alta Avenue; (thence northeasterly along the center line of Alta Avenue to the center line of Camino Del Monte; thence northeasterly to the intersection of the center line of Serra Avenue with the northeasterly line of Camino Del Monte; thence northeasterly along the center line of Serra Avenue, as per map of First Addition to Carmel Woods, to its intersection with the southeasterly production of the line between Lots 5 and 7, Block 162, First Addition to Carmel Woods; thence northwesterly along last mentioned line and the line, between said Lots 5 and 7 to the most westerly corner of said Lot 7; thence easterly along the northerly line of Lots 7 and 9, Block 162, to the most northerly corner of Lot 9; thence southeasterly along the northeastern line of Lot 9 and the southeasterly production thereof to the cen-

## LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

ter line of Serra Avenue; thence easterly along the center line of Serra Avenue to the center line of Portola Road;)) thence northerly along the center line of Portola Road to its intersection with the southeasterly production of the southwesterly line of Lot 15, Block 161; thence northwesterly along the last mentioned line and the northeasterly line of Lots 17 and 16 to the most northerly corner of said Lot 16; thence northeasterly along the southeasterly line of Lot 11 to the most eastern corner thereof; thence northwesterly along the northeasterly and northerly boundaries of Lots 11, 9, and 7 in Block 161 to the most southerly corner of Lot 5 in said Block 161; thence northwesterly along the line between Lots 4 and 5, Block 161, and the northwesterly production thereof to the center line of Camino Del Monte; thence southwesterly along the center line of Camino Del Monte to its intersection with the southeasterly production of the northeasterly line of Lot 6, Block 164; thence northwesterly along last mentioned line and the northeasterly line of said Lot 6 to the place of beginning.

\*Note: Description of boundary hereinabove enclosed in brackets constitutes the northerly boundary of the Carmel Sanitary District.

## PARCEL II

Beginning in San Carlos Street at the intersection of the Carmel Sanitary District boundary line with the easterly prolongation of the southerly boundary line of Lot 16, Block 152 of Carmel Woods,

Parcel	Land	Improvements	Total
No. I	\$2,350.00	\$9,300.00	\$11,650.00
No. II	300.00		300.00
No. III	300.00		300.00

3. That such territory is not within the limits of any other Sanitary District.

WHEREFORE, we respectfully request that the Sanitary Board of the Carmel Sanitary District, and the honorable members thereof, take the necessary, proper and legal steps to alter the pres-

ent existing boundaries of said Sanitary District so as to include within the altered boundaries thereof the property described heretofore in Paragraph One, the boundaries of which are specifically designated, and that said contiguous territory be annexed to and become a part and parcel of said Carmel Sanitary District.

2. That the assessed value of the property as of March 1, 1940, is as follows:

Name of Property Owner	Description of Property as shown on Map of Carmel Woods, or Map of 1st Addition to Carmel Woods	Assessed valuation as shown by last equalized Assessment Book. Land	Impm'ts.	Total
PARCEL I				
Hans R. Sumpf and Sophie M. Sumpf	Lot 4, Block 164	\$ 250.00	\$ 700.00	\$ 950.00
Hans C. Sumpf by Hans R. Sumpf Attorney in fact	Lot 6, Block 164	250.00	1,200.00	1,450.00
Katherine T. Raders				
James McHenry Raders	Lot 2, Block 162	200.00	1,200.00	1,400.00
Lewis H. Crane and Charlotte A. Crane	Lots 9 & 11, Block 161	320.00		320.00
J. Bateman Dulles	Lot 8, Block 162	225.00	2,000.00	2,225.00
DeWitt Appleton, Phyllis J. Appleton	Lot 10, Block 162	180.00		180.00
Lola Crane Bishop	Lot 1, Block 161	180.00	1,000.00	1,180.00
August Gay	Lots 2, 3, & 4, Block 161	480.00		480.00
Margaret H. Gibbons	Lots 4, 6, part of 5, Block 162, as re-subdivided	265.00	3,200.00	3,465.00
	Subdivision as shown on Assessor's Map, Subdivision A, of Lots 4, 6; Subdivision A of Lot 5			
<b>TOTALS</b>		<b>\$2,350.00</b>	<b>\$9,300.00</b>	<b>11,650.00</b>
PARCEL II				
Petrea W. Ludwig	Lots 14, 16, Block 152	\$ 300.00		\$ 300.00
PARCEL III				
S. E. Moore Elizabeth E. Moore	Lot 17, Block 151	\$ 300.00		\$ 300.00

STATE OF CALIFORNIA) SS.  
COUNTY OF MONTEREY)

J. BATEMAN DULLES, being first duly sworn, deposes and says: That he is one of the petitioners signing the foregoing petition; that according to the best information and belief of the affiant each is a genuine signature of the person whose name is purported to be thereunto subscribed, and a signature of a property owner sub-

scribed thereunto upon proper authorization of said property owner.

J. BATEMAN DULLES,  
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of February, 1941.

SHELBURN ROBISON,  
Notary Public in and for the County of Monterey, State of California.  
(SEAL)  
1st pub: Feb. 14, 1941  
Last pub: Feb. 21, 1941



**The Carmel Pine Cone**

Official Newspaper of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California

Established, February 3, 1915

Printed every Friday at Carmel-by-the-Sea, California. Entered as Second Class Matter, February 10, 1915, at Post Office in Carmel, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879. CARLOS DRAKE and MARY P. DRAKE, Publishers.

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES:**

One Year - \$2.00 Six Months - \$1.25  
Three Months - .65 Five Cents per Copy

Member of California Newspaper Publishers Association, Inc.,  
National Editorial Association

Printed by: THE PINE CONE PRESS,  
CLIFFORD COOK, Prop.

Commercial Printing and Publishing Office  
on Dolores, between Ocean and Seventh  
Address: P. O. Box G-1 Phone: Carmel 2

**Chess Club Affair  
Last Week Was  
Most Interesting**

Last week, on Feb. 5, international chess master, I. A. Horowitz, arrived from Los Angeles to flabbergast our local players. It was his third visit here.

Invited by the Carmel Chess Club, Horowitz demonstrated his skill at the Art Gallery where tables were set in the big room for play. With Mr. Horowitz' party was Herman Steiner, chess editor of the Los Angeles Times, a member of the 1931 world championship team. Other members of his party were Mr. and Mrs. William Slater of Los Angeles and F. Breiger of New York.

The local players from other sections of the state were Miss J. Goda, Paul Dougherty, Paul Whitman, Tom Work, Jr., Alec Gibson, E. M. Pollard, from Carmel; Francis Mills, Howard Warner and H. G. Olsen of Pacific Grove; Major J. L. Gallagher of the Presidio; Capt. J. M. Rigdon of Fort Ord; P. M. Reynolds, A. Temerin, J. T. Metoff, J. R. Borden and L. W. Miller of Santa Cruz; F. M. Clark and V. W. Pope of Salinas.

Peter Burke and Clay Otto were among the spectators. W. A. Martin, Miss Goda and Alec Gibson were a committee of three to take care of refreshments—coffee and doughnuts. They were still playing at 1 o'clock.

You can't beat this man—he goes from table to table. Not a soul got a draw.

**Mrs. W. S. Carroll Dies  
After Long Illness**

Last Sunday afternoon Mrs. William S. Carroll died in her home in Carmel after a long illness. Private funeral services were held in Monterey on Monday.

Mrs. Carroll was well known in Carmel and the Peninsula, having spent summers here for many years with her daughter, Maud C. Carroll.

A native of Boston, she made her home in Washington, D. C., where she was prominent in civic and social affairs. She was the wife of the late William S. Carroll of Baltimore and Washington.

Mrs. Carroll leaves her daughter, Miss Maude C. Carroll of Pacific Grove, her son, William S. Carroll of Santa Monica, and a step-daughter, Grace E. Carroll.

Paul's Mortuary was in charge of arrangements and interment will be made in Baltimore.

**California Aggie Alumni  
to Meet Wednesday Night**

The Monterey, Santa Cruz, and San Benito county chapter of the California Aggie alumni will meet at the Santa Lucia Inn Wednesday night, Feb. 19, 1941 to hear Dr. Elmer H. Hughes, widely known animal husbandman with the University of California experiment station at Davis.

A well-rounded program has been arranged for the evening by James F. Sloan of Salinas, president of the local group. All alumni of the University of California Agricultural College are invited to attend the dinner which will start at 7:30.

**Camp Currents**

By ELEANOR MINTON JAMES

**TOO MUCH STRAUSS**—Men in barracks are getting fed up with Strauss waltzes on their portables—even though they liked them to start with. It's the ASCAP battle which accounts for it.

**BIRD OF THE NIGHT**—Pretty Bird got lost at Fort Ord—so one 17th Infantryman told us—during a night problem. Private Luther Pretty Bird caused his company no little anxiety when he got temporarily separated from his group. Every man was saying worriedly, "Chief got lost!"—Chief Pretty Bird.

**MUD AS WELL AS UNIFORMS**—You wouldn't think it, but mud has its romantic aspects. Cars can be mired at Fort Ord along the outer highways during these floods. And when a mud-mired car has a very pretty girl at the wheel—and another pretty one beside her—it takes 10 soldiers a long long time to get that car out on dry terrain.

**K. P. OBSOLETE**—Recruits—which is what the regulars have to call all the new men—are having it made easy for them. K. P. as a term is now no longer used. Too harsh, maybe. Selectees working in the culinary milieu are now known as kitchen helpers.

**IN A FLASH**—Powerful things, these great Fort Ord bulldozers. They can level off a hill and make flat terrain adjacent to it in the time it takes for you to make a left turn out at the outskirts of the barracks. For instance a hill is on your left front as you start turning. As likely as not once around the corner it shows up on your right front.

**WHEN IT'S OLD STUFF**—One sergeant told us he never had any trouble with the new boys pouring into camp with their behavior. It's after they've been here a while, when they begin to try throwing their weight around that trouble for sergeant gets under way.

**GUNN ACCIDENT**—One of the men of the 7th Recon. Troop was hurt in a car accident but is getting over his injuries rapidly. This was Pfc. William W. Gunn.

**Lillian Bates Entertains  
Third Graders**

Things really do happen in Mrs. Edna Lockwood's third grade room at Sunset school. Last Friday Mrs. Lillian Bates, aunt of Gaylord Cummins, one of the pupils, came to the room and talked on China which she has just recently left to come to this country. Then to make things really in keeping with the Oriental atmosphere which Mrs. Bates had created, the boys and girls cooked rice right in the classroom and ate it with the chopsticks they had made themselves.

Also, every week the up and coming youngsters in this room run their own development of a "Quiz Kid" program. Each child is entitled to bring a question to which he must know the correct answer. These questions are asked of the class at large and the resulting ability to answer the questions accurately would put many an adult to shame. For example last week these third graders knew what kind of rock is sometimes used for roofs; who founded the Red Cross; if Montana is the first, second or third largest state in the Union; and what is the only letter that is not used in spelling the names of the states.

Flowers: Del Monte Park Nursery

**Classified Advertising**

Rates: 10c per line for one insertion (minimum 50c); 15c per line for two insertions (minimum 75c); 25c per line for one month (minimum \$1.25); 8c per line for one insertion on contract (no minimum). Estimate five words to the line.

**Miscellaneous**

**HOTEL SAN CARLOS BEAUTY SALON**—Permanent waves are essential for clever hair styles. Why not take advantage of our \$7.50 machineless wave for \$4 or our \$4 machine permanent for \$2.50? Specials for next week. (7)

**LET BARBARA and LUCILLE DO IT**—Catering, days' work, laundry (their home or yours), serving. They know just how to do it. Own car and good drivers. Tel. Monterey 5234 or write Monterey Box 406. (4)

**BOYS' AND GIRLS' BICYCLES FOR RENT**—25c an hour, \$1 for 24 hours. Weekly and monthly rates. Greyhound office, 6th & Dolores. Phone 40. 6-9

**MRS. IDA HANKE** (Vienna Graduate) — European massage. Telephone for appointments. Carmel 832. Opposite new post-office. (tf)

**WANTED**—Unpublished books or stories to be broadcasted. Picture industry choosing stories from the air. P. O. Box 1162, Hollywood, Calif. (5-8)

**NURSERY SCHOOL**—Mrs. Helen Eames-Courtney and daughter will take children from noon on, give them lunch and care during the afternoon. Location, San Carlos between 12th and 13th. For further information call Carmel 1552. (3-6)

**EXCLUSIVE DRESSMAKING**—tailoring and alterations. Specializing in hard to fit figures and children's clothes. By appointment. CLARICE CUNNINGHAM. Tel. 590-J. (50-1)

**J. E. MONTAGUE**—Specialty and Newspaper Advertising. Care Carmel Pine Cone. Phone: Carmel 2. (46-49)

**VENETIAN BLINDS**—Unpainted Furniture, Picture Framing, Repairing Furniture. Drop in to see the many interesting, inexpensive, usable pieces of furniture. Have fun painting them. CARMEL FURNITURE HOUSE Dolores between 7th and 8th Sts.

**WANTED, FURNITURE**—Antiques, art objects and household appliances of the better grade, to be placed with us on consignment for auctioning. AUCTION STUDIO, W. A. LaPorte, Auctioneer, 562 Fremont St., Monterey. Phone 6431 or 4752. (46-49)

**CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER**

Dr. James E. Crowther will tackle the booze situation in his sermon on Sunday morning at the Church of the Wayfarer. His theme will be: "Beautifying Carmel's Booze Business." Mrs. Verma Heinselman, soprano, will sing, "He Shall Give His Angels Charge", by John Prindle Scott. Miss Jewell Brookshier will play the following organ selections: "Andante Religioso", Thome; "Largo", from Dvorak's "New World Symphony"; "Poeme", F. Bich; "Polonaise", Chopin. The service is at 11 o'clock.

**TAX EXPERTS HELP ARMY OFFICERS IN INCOME TAX DILEMMAS**

Feb. 12 many officers had appointments—almost as important for the moment as military ones—in Building 703 with a tax expert who helped in the unraveling of the usual tax snarls which baffle soldiers as well as civilians.

**Work Wanted**

**WORK WANTED** by a high school boy from 4 to 6 p. m. Can use own truck. Tel. PIERRE BARBIER, Carmel 649. (7)

**Fashion Goes Sentimental**

Nothing could be more sentimental than an old-fashioned Valentine, all lace, and ribbon, flowers, hearts and charm. And that is the feeling one gets in THE COUNTRY SHOP on Ocean Avenue this week. Racks of gay printed Spring frocks, each lovelier than the one before, supply the flower motif and the gayety—adorable old-fashioned blouses (we used to call them gimps when I was a child) trimmed with eyelet embroidery and black velvet ribbon, tug at the cords of memory. But even hearts are present to complete the mood. Lanz—those clever Hollywood designers of delightful accessories, have evidently decided to create enduring valentines, because their gay straw and felt belts clasp with twin silver hearts. The whole shop is pervaded this week with the spirit of Youth and Spring—but the youth and spring of other years, when we made and received those sentimental valentines.—(Adv.)

**Lorna Watson,  
Nancy Bumbridge  
Return from South**

Lorna Watson and Nancy Bumbridge have returned from their vacation in the South, and the Dolores street merchants, as well as their many customers, are more than delighted to have them back. We have all missed their warm fire, home-like atmosphere and good food. THE FUCHS BOX next door to The Pine Cone, has built a well deserved reputation in the months since the new owners took over for the excellence of all their home-made baked goods. People look in the windows and decide that they simply must try the chubby loaves of bread—or the "maids of honor" or the enticing English lemon-cheese tarts, so they do, and from then on, they become permanent customers of the shop. Where in the beginning, tea served as only the English serve it with hot buttered scones, brought most of the shop's visitors, now it is doing a sturdy business luncheons and breakfasts. (Adv.)

**Doughnut Machine Stops  
Crowd in Monterey**

One window display stopped the crowds in Monterey this week and held them spell-bound. The new DONUT SHOP at 459 Alvarado street keeps no secrets from its customers. You watch the doughnuts bobbing about in the hot fat and coming out a perfect golden brown, and then the fascinated audience sees them slide along moveable trays, some to be deliciously glazed with colored frostings, others to be left crisply brown and sprinkled with sugar. The whole procedure leads one inevitably inside the shop where they serve an excellent hot plate lunch and dinner. The shop carries a complete and luscious line of MacFarlane candies, and offers a fountain service where you can get Golden State ice cream. All in all, the new place is an addition to Monterey, and a grand place to stock your favorite doughnuts for your next party.—(Av.)

Remember when all we needed was dollars and sense?..

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Monterey

**For Rent**

**FOR RENT**—Now available; attractive, unfurnished apartment, 2 bedrooms, service porch—Mission between 12th & 13th Sts. Phone 1626. (7)

**Real Estate**

**WANTED TO BUY OR RENT**—from owner: small, quiet house by permanent business woman. P. O. Box 933, Carmel. (7)

**FOR SALE**—Unusually choice lot in Hatton Fields, with magnificent view, for sale at \$3000.

**GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON**  
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Phone Carmel 940

**LOT BARGAIN**—In Carmel Woods—2 lots that have been priced at \$850, being offered for quick sale for \$700. Ideal for a home, or two smaller cottages can be built on them. Beautiful trees, nice outlook. All utilities including sewer available. Bargains in lots are getting scarce. Ask ANY CARMEL-BROKER or see CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Ocean Avenue.

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## Life Membership in P. T. A. Awarded Clara Kellogg

"Nobody can tell anyone else how to bring up children" was the opening statement made by Dr. Evelyn Ott, psychiatrist, who spoke before the Carmel Parent-Teacher Association last Tuesday afternoon, and she continued by stating how several years ago she had severely criticized a friend for behavior which, subsequently, she herself, as a parent, had often found she was guilty of employing.

"Parents are the worst persons in the world to bring up children" was another remark of the speaker, due to the fact that they are the least able to discipline children impersonally, but on the other hand they are the only ones who can give to children the essential element of basic security which comes from the feeling of "belonging" to someone who is responsible for them and loves them in spite of all their faults. This latter fact is more important to the development of children than the discipline, and the discipline is, fortunately, supplied by the school where the pattern of behavior established in the classroom is impersonal with definite results coming from certain actions. The "happy parent" is the ideal parent, said Dr. Ott. This happiness cannot be feigned and comes from physical and mental health. A child senses unhappiness in the home, even if it is not apparent, and results are immediately forthcoming and may vary from stammering to "smart aleck" behavior.

The "anxious mother" is a great detriment to the development of children, it was stressed by the speaker. A parent who is constantly worrying about the cleanliness and order in the home is worse for children than the parent who neglects her home and children in order that she may in some way pursue personal happiness to her children. However, Dr. Ott stressed the fact that excess in this direction is just as bad as over-anxiety. "Children love disorder," she remarked, "and sand on the floor, scattered books and toys and clothes do not worry them."

In closing, the speaker remarked that a child is "a fountain of energy". This energy should not be suppressed but should be controlled and directed along lines which are helpful. At no times should the fountain be "stopped up." The energy should be controlled as children feel the absolute necessity for this control. The child who from day to day grows increasingly more naughty until he is punished, and then is sweet as pie, may be suffering from a too uneventful and unemotional a life and thus sense a lack of control. "Children love emotion," said Dr. Ott and their lives should not be calm and perfect.

Prior to Dr. Ott's remarks a motion recommended by the

board had been set before the members to the effect that a life membership in the association should be purchased to honor an outstanding member of the group. After unanimous passing of this motion, Mrs. Edward David, president, stated that Miss Clara Kellogg would be thus honored. The purpose of this life membership is that graduates of Carmel High School are now eligible to benefit by scholarships from the revolving state student loan fund. Graduates from the school, granted the scholarships, will receive \$150 per year for four years to help towards college or vocational training. This money is to be repaid from the subsequent earnings of the student.

Mrs. Edward David presided. Mrs. Edna Lockwood read the minutes of the last meeting and Mrs. Floyd Harber, treasurer, stated that the sum of \$137.42 was in the checking account of the association as of Feb. 1.

Tea was served following the meeting and a movie called "The Tree of Life" on forest conservation, shown by J. W. Getsinger in an adjoining room for those who cared to attend.

## Arnolds Take Over Snack Restaurant

Early this coming week Mr. and Mrs. David Arnold, well known Carmelites, will take over the Snack restaurant and tap room. That will make the third restaurant to change hands on Ocean avenue in as many months, and all have been fortunate in having as new owners couples well known here, and well liked.

David Arnold, through his smiling personality, has made many friends during his three years' residence, and we predict that the Snack will become one of the most popular places in town.

Gertrude Arnold, formerly of Berkeley, will be active in the management with her husband, but will take particular interest in the upstairs restaurant.

## Katherine Smits Appointed Delegate to Hospital Convention

At the 15th Annual Convention of the Association of Western Hospitals, to be held in San Francisco March 3 to 6, Miss Katherine Smits, R. N., superintendent, Peninsula Community Hospital, will be member at large from Carmel.

Some 2500 delegates from 11 western states are expected to participate in this convention, to study urgent problems of personnel and of responsibility in the Defense Program.

**VALENTINE IN THE PINE CONE, TEN YEARS AGO**  
(Just as good now)

To CITY CLERK VAN BROWER  
You're a wonder, Miss Van Brower,

I could listen by the hour  
To your voice as sweet as linnets  
When you read the city's minutes.

## WALDORF Cocktail Lounge

Entertainment Every Night

by

MERILYN BRUCE

and

BILL PIERCE

We Serve Only the Best of Liquors

Alvarado St. Monterey

## Laddie Dies at Fort Ord

**FLASH! As we go to press word comes of Laddie's death at 3 o'clock this morning (Thursday).**

Laddie is a little weaker his fourth day in hospital. However, he seems to pick up after each blood transfusion and he has been having one every day. His weakness yesterday could easily have been the cumulative result of the trip and the excitement of arrival. A complete examination is being given him in order to discover any latent mal-condition on which improvement is dependent. Results of this examination were not available at this writing. In cases like these, with dogs or humans, it's always up and down before any possible progressive steady pulling back to normal.

The way Laddie has taken the country by storm—an old Airedale that ordinarily would attract no attention—is not mere sentimentality. For its really not Laddie doing it himself—not Private Scott, not Kansas vs. Fort Ord. But it's that Laddie has become overnight, so to speak, a symbol of dog's devotion to man. The outward and visible sign of what all men expect of all dogs, but which is not always existent. When manifested it is usually a dog that has died pining away at his master's grave from which he cannot be pried, or one dying of starvation at some river's bank where he last saw his master disappear—a hopeless situation. This is a different drama. There is the dog, the master—and the proved bond between the two—but here the master is not dead. And a reunion—though maybe too late—has been brought about. So everyone to whom a dog means anything is pulling for Laddie. And we hold our dog a little closer, pat him a little oftener. Especially if he's old, like Fort Ord's sick Airedale.

—E. M. J.

## Hole in One Made at Del Monte

The annual conference of the Iron, Steel and Allied Industries was held at Del Monte last week, and a feature of the convention was a two-day golf tournament. The medal play winner was C. P. Stapleton from Oakland, who also had the pleasure and the triumph which comes to few golfers when he made a hole-in-one on the second day. The hole was the 14th, and the perfect shot went the full 135 yards.

There will be another tournament at Del Monte beginning Sunday, the 2nd, open to all Peninsula residents. Prizes will be offered for each flight.

## Committee for High School Completion to Meet Monday

The committee for the completion of the Sunset school will hold a meeting Monday night in the library of the high school at 8:00 o'clock. Everyone even remotely interested in the success of the high school bond issue is urged to go. It is the old story of an idea starting and getting evidence of public support in the beginning, and then a committee of those most vitally concerned working diligently to further the plan, while the great majority of its well-wishers sit back and silently hope for the best. The more weight those who want the school finished lend the committee, the more chance the bond issue will have for ultimate success, so if you are interested, go to the meeting, and support the plan actively.

## Elizabeth McClung White To Make Gift to City

The houses to be built on that part of the sand dunes owned by Elizabeth McClung White, are to be six in number and of Mexican farm house design. Jon Konigshofer is the architect, and the plans show that the houses are to be situated around the outer edges of the property, with concealed garages. The center of the dune is to be left as it is, with no driveways or paths crossing it. Miss White is making the city a gift of that portion of the property which has made a serious hazard on San Antonio street.

Flowers: Del Monte Park Nursery

## Marian Anderson Sings in San Francisco Sunday

In response to unprecedented public demand, the San Francisco Opera Association announces a second concert by Marian Anderson, the famous negro artist, rated as the greatest of all living singers. She will give a matinee appearance Sunday, Feb. 16, at the War Memorial Opera House.

Flowers: Del Monte Park Nursery

## DOLLAR DAY!

Is Coming to Monterey

Wednesday—

and

—Thursday

of Next Week

19th and 20th

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